

Military Budget Fixed at \$34.5 Billion Today



(Desert Sun Photo)

NEW OFFICERS of the Palm Springs Police Officers Association were elected Monday morning at the annual meeting in the department's squad room. Sgt. Dale Thompson, center, unopposed for president, is being presented the gavel by retiring president, Sgt. Ted

Greene. At right is Sgt. Bob Ralph, who was named vice president. Other officers were Mary Heffner, secretary, and Sgt. Bob White, treasurer. These officers, together with Sgt. Bill Lux and Officer T. M. Aitken, comprise the members of the board of directors.

Civil Rights and Liberties Explained by N.Y. Attorney

Jacob K. Javits, Attorney General of the State of New York, Sunday night spoke at the Jewish Community Center in the Community Forum lecture series, and told a group the basic differences between civil rights and civil liberties.

Civil liberties, Javits said, are basic guarantees in our way of life as set down in the Constitution. The courts guarantee certain liberties, such as a speedy and public trial to determine innocence or guilt, freedom from arbitrary arrest, search, and seizure, and the liberty to invoke the Constitution's fifth amendment.

"IT IS UP TO you, the public," Javits stated, "to see that these hereditary liberties are effective." He said a mockery has been made of some of them through the public's apathy. For instance, men have been put on trial though they have not been formally accused of a specific crime, by a specific accuser, such as in the "witch-hunting" hearings of last winter in Washington, D. C.

Civil rights, however, are laws of the land passed by Supreme Court, or any body of law, improving conditions that have changed since the framing of the Constitution.

JAVITS GAVE TWO specific instances illustrating civil rights. Definition of protection from invocation of the fifth amendment is now determined by a competent judging. For instance, if a rubbish collector in a remote small town, completely out of touch with national security in a direct sense, were to write a note saying he should give atomic secrets to Russia, and he invokes the fifth amendment during questioning, there is no cause for dismissal from his rubbish collection job on security basis. He is merely acting to protect his privileges.

But if an atomic scientist writes a similar note, and in questioning invokes the amendment on the grounds that the answer may tend to incriminate himself, the competent body of hearing officers may feel that there is reason to dismiss him from his job as a risk to national security.

JAVITS, A REPUBLICAN in a Democrat stronghold, praised Chief Justice Earl Warren as the best justice since John Marshall for his work in anti-segregation legislation. The decisions of the present Supreme Court have been the first rung of a tall ladder reaching toward legal equality of Negro and white.

JAVITS WAS A Congressman for New York for eight years, and is serving his first term as Attorney General of that state.

Among those present were two candidates for Congress from the same district, aviatrix Jackie Cochran and Judge D. S. Saund, and other politically interested and civic minded persons including Riverside County Superior Court Judge Hilton McCabe, Riverside County Democratic Council president John Strahan, Herb Hass, Palm Springs Area Democratic Club president, who introduced Javits as the leader of the Republican National Convention from New York, and Rabbi Rosenberg, who had known Javits before moving to the Village.

Organization Discussed at Democratic Seminar Here

Helen Myers, of Temple City, organizer of California Democratic Clubs, addressed a group of 40 leaders of area clubs here Sunday at the Ranch Club to tell them how to organize area groups.

Speaking at the invitation of John Strahan, Riverside County Democratic Council president, Miss Myers said the first and most difficult step in organizing an area club is finding 20 to 30 persons interested in actively participating in political backstage work.

ONCE FOUND, their interest must be maintained while they are being educated to be useful. One



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NEWHALL. Stopped to see the oldest oil well in Southern California. Was told that an old timer had been watchman for 40 years; sorta figured he was the man who could give me its history and the low down about when California was a gory, glorious untapped store of black gold.

Seated on a prostrate walking beam was the watchman. As I approached he put his fingers to his lips—"Shhh!"—he said—"see her?"—"There she is!"—I looked where he pointed. . . emerging from an ancient drill hole was a horned toad! "Her young are about 'n hatch," he said, "last year she didn't lay eggs, but gave birth to her young; she can't always make up her mind—see?"—"Horned toads cover themselves in the sand with nothin' but their little knobby eyes showin' above the surface," he said, "but I watch 'em and don't believe I ever stepped on one—these 40 years."

of the methods is to develop a social program, and gradually tie in the educational program through the use of audio and visual means and interesting speakers.

Area leaders from Riverside and Los Angeles counties heard Miss Myers tell of technical difficulties that must be overcome in primary programming prior to joining the Democrat Central Committee.

THE NATIONAL committee, a group of volunteers such as the speaker talked about, are the backbone of grass roots vote-getting.

Another facet in maintaining area groups was explained. Once the organization is formed and active, they must remain effective by use of national, integrated planning, Miss Myers concluded.

Hotel Guests Unhurt in Floor Collapse

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Residents of a hotel escaped injury yesterday when a small portion of the first floor of the two-story building collapsed into the basement.

The first floor was occupied by a clothing store.

HERMANN'S LADY, ALSO HERMANN, TO BE BEWILDERED

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—A pedigree Bear named Hermann's Lady III is going to be a bit puzzled when one of her new pups begins to grow up.

Officials at Washington Park Zoo added to the dog's new litter a two-day-old polar bear cub which was abandoned by its mother. Hermann's Lady didn't quite know what to make of it but apparently decided there was room for one more, officials said.

Paul Renamed as Captain of Mounted Police

Kenny Paul has been reelected Captain of the Palm Springs Mounted Police, and plans have been started for their sponsorship of the annual Rodeo the first week in February.

Other officers named were: Joe Butler, first lieutenant; Fred Ross, secretary-treasurer; Ray Abbey, Bill Alfred, Elmo Purnell and Warren Coble, directors.

Rodeo committee chairmen announced to date are: Coble, general chairman; Cliff Campbell, parade; Mac McDonald, program, Abbey, grounds; Charles Thomas, publicity.

The next regular meeting will be held later this month, with committee chairmen to make initial reports at that time.

Eden Declares Britain Not to Quit H-Bombs

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden said today Britain is going ahead with H-bomb development and will not accept any nuclear ban placing Britain in a position of "decisive inferiority to other great powers."

Eden rejected a Socialist move in Parliament to commit him to talks on the prohibition of nuclear test explosions when he sees President Eisenhower next month and Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin in the Spring.

CONSTRUCTION BEGINS TODAY ON \$5 MILLION CAMERON CENTER

Construction began today on the first unit of the projected \$5 million Cameron Center on South Palm Canyon Drive.

Groundbreaking ceremony was held yesterday afternoon, with George E. Cameron, Jr., oil millionaire developer of the 12-acre site, and Lily Pons, world famous opera star, coordinating on the history making event for Palm Springs.

FIRST BUILDING on the site will be a \$250,000 restaurant, incorporating in the same unit a gourmet shop and a gift shop. The project is the culmination of an idea by Cameron, designed by architect William F. Cody. Plans for the restaurant have already been termed by experts "one of the America's most beautiful and unique restaurant buildings."

Cody was selected over other nationally known architects because of his knowledge of the desert Cameron said.

The restaurant will include a large coffee shop, with a 24-hour operation.

NAME OF THE proposed development, which is now in the construction stage, is "Scorpio's." The next unit being planned which is expected to follow this construction immediately, will be a group of shop units centering around a super market. Other proposed development will include space for a major apparel tenant, medical and dental building, and possibly a theater.

Parking is the keynote of Cameron Center planning, which has been under way for more than a year under the direction of top shopping center consultants, including the Larry Smith organization of Seattle, Washington.

SURVEYS CONDUCTED by these firms in relation to Cameron Center have indicated the tremendous

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Fix Military Spending at \$34.5 Billion

President Confers with Top Defense, Budget Advisors

By FRANK ELEAZER

UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower and his top defense and budget advisers agreed today on a military spending budget of roughly 34½ billion dollars for next year.

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson told newsmen after an hour and a half conference with Mr. Eisenhower that there was no major change in previously announced plans to keep military spending at that level in the fiscal year starting next July 1.

"It will be tough," Wilson said. "We think we can make it."

THE BIG PROBLEM which confronted the conferees was whether defense spending would be such as to permit a balanced budget and a possible election-year tax cut.

Besides Mr. Eisenhower and Wilson, those attending the conference were Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Budget Director Rowland E. Hughes, and Assistant Defense Secretary W. J. McNeil.

The conferees met in Mr. Eisenhower's tiny temporary office in the Post Office building in downtown Gettysburg.

THE ADMINISTRATION wants to balance this year's budget and have prospects of doing the same for fiscal 1956-57 before asking Congress to reduce taxes.

The President's conference with Wilson and Hughes highlighted his work—and rest schedule for today. He will be busy all week and will return to Washington Saturday for a monthly physical examination and conferences with Republican and bipartisan congressional groups.

Russian Officer Flees Red Zone

BERLIN (AP)—West Berlin officials said today a Russian Army captain in full uniform fled a Soviet tank unit last night and asked for asylum in the West.

The officials said the Red Army officer escaped across the East-West city border and surrendered to West Berlin police. They said he was turned over to American authorities.

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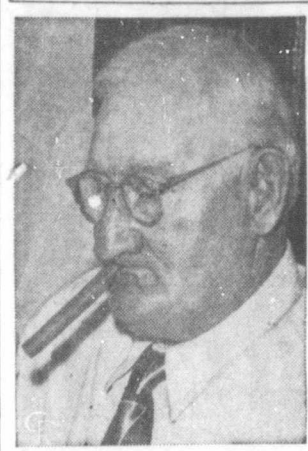
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Dulles Charges Russia Goading India to Force



BASEBALL'S IRON MAN, Honus Wagner, who died today at the age of 81.

Honus Wagner, Baseball's Iron Man, Dies at 81

PITTSBURGH (AP)—John Peter Honus Wagner, whose iron man exploits with the Pittsburgh Pirates made him baseball's "greatest shortstop of all time," died early today at his home in nearby Carnegie at the age of 81.

The famed "Flying Dutchman" died in his sleep at 12:56 a.m. At his bedside were his wife Bessie, his daughter-in-law, brother-in-law and other intimates of the family.

Wagner, who had been ill in recent years, made his last public appearance April 30 when he attended the unveiling of an 18-foot, 40-ton bronze statue erected in his honor just beyond the left field wall at Forbes Field. He had been bedridden since last September when he injured his hip in a fall at his home.

THE HALL OF FAME hero with the peculiar bowlegged stance was one of baseball's legendary figures. He led the National League in batting eight times and was a .300-plus hitter for 17 straight seasons. His set records which are still intact and at which players have been aiming in vain for nearly half a century.

Honus spent 18 full seasons with

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German Reds Again Attack U.S., Britain

New Savage Tirade Directed Against West in Berlin

By JOSEPH FLEMING

UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT BERLIN (AP)—The East German Communists said today American Ambassador James B. Conant was "boasting" when he said the United States would hold to the four-power status of Berlin.

The savage new attack on West Berlin and the United States was published in the official Communist newspaper Neues Deutschland which has hinted repeatedly at a new blockade of Berlin.

Neues Deutschland said Dr. Conant should know that the four-power statute on Berlin "has not existed for a long time" because the "West itself trampled it in the mud."

THE OFFICIAL COMMUNIST organ thus appeared to proclaim invalid the four power laws under which the United States, Britain and France occupy Berlin with Russia, supply it and have the right to free movement to Berlin through the Soviet zone.

It was another East German effort to bolster the "sovereignty" of the East German government which the Western powers—and the Bonn government—recognize only as a puppet state under the Soviets.

Only Monday Soviet Maj. Gen. P. A. Dibrov, the Russian Berlin commandant, stressed again the sovereignty of East Germany and the Soviet sector of Berlin. He did this by rejecting a British protest against a border shooting and referred it to "the proper authorities of the German Democratic Republic."

TODAY'S BLAST against Conant and the West Berlin officials followed a series of boasts by the East Germans that they will decide "who" travels to West Berlin and "how." They accompanied it with new threats against barge and highway traffic.

There still was no clear explanation of how the Communists intended to apply their latest threats. They said Monday that Western vehicles reaching the isolated city through 110 miles of Soviet Communist territory must have East German liability insurance as of Jan. 1.

This could be a threat either to stop Western traffic or to levy high insurance rates. Already they have imposed high highway use taxes.

The threat to close canal traffic—which supplies one-fourth of Berlin's supplies—was coupled with demands the West Germans negotiate with the East German government. This Bonn has refused to do although low-ranking trade groups have met frequently.

McCarthy Says Ford Foundation Allies of Reds

CHICAGO (AP)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), listed the Ford Foundation's Fund for the Republic among the "wealthy, liberal allies" of the Communists last night.

McCarthy described the fund as "a vicious anti-Communist propaganda machine."

The Weather

Desert area forecast—Increasing cloudiness tonight and Wednesday with occasional northern desert showers spreading southward Wednesday. Gusts winds 20-35 miles an hour northern desert today, spreading southward Wednesday. Little temperature changes with high today 55-67 lower valleys.

High and low temperatures here for the past three days were: Saturday, 63 and 32; Sunday, 64 and 40; Monday, 60 and 34.

Joan Culver Chosen as Rose Queen

PASADENA (AP)—Joan Culver, 18, a Pasadena City College blonde, was named queen of the 67th annual Tournament of Roses today.

Miss Culver, of La Canada, is studying to be a teacher. The hazel-eyed beauty and her six princesses will be crowned at a coronation ball December 28 and will reign over the Rose Parade and Rose Bowl game January 2.

Miss Culver is five feet four inches tall and weighs 112 pounds. She was the smallest of seven finalists.

Bennett to Head Bond Election Citizens Group

Frank Bennett, long time civic leader of Palm Springs, will head a special citizens committee to inform the public concerning, and promote the passage of, items to be included in the city bond election scheduled for February.

Bennett has accepted the appointment, subject to official approval by city council at its next meeting December 14.

AT THE SAME session citizens will be given a chance to voice their opinions on all items proposed for the bond issue, which now covers projects costing in excess of \$3 million.

Council decided to definitely hold the informal hearing at its own informal session yesterday at El Mirador Hotel. It is termed informal as final decision on items to be included in the bond issue is not expected until January 11.

MEANWHILE, VOTERS also have until December 22 to register for the election.

Perhaps the most controversial item proposed for inclusion in the bond election is acquisition of rights-of-way and improvement of McCallum Way with tax funds. Council is divided on the issue, and it is expected that this sentiment will extend throughout the Village.

Negotiations to Avert Strike on WAL Continued

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Western Air Lines continued negotiations today with the Air Line Pilots Assn. in an effort to reach a contract agreement to avert a possible strike December 15.

The National Labor Relations Board informed the company yesterday the pilots were authorized a work stoppage if an agreement is not reached by December 15. Company spokesmen said talks include an extra pension fund sought by the pilots.

CHRISTMAS BARGAIN

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—A downtown shop today offered Christmas shoppers an interesting bargain: "Stuffed alligators, \$1.97."

State Dep't Defends U.S. Stand in East

Secretary Accuses Soviet of Trying to Stir Up Trouble

By WILLIAM GALBRAITH

UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles charged today that Russia has been trying to get India to use force in its dispute with Portugal over the territory of Goa.

Dulles made the charge at a news conference at which he defended a joint U.S.-Portuguese statement on Goa which has infuriated India.

Dulles said he gave very careful consideration to the statement issued last Friday, and that he felt it was appropriate to express feelings on Soviet statements aimed at fomenting trouble in the Goa area.

THE CONTROVERSIAL statement, which Dulles issued jointly with visiting Portuguese Foreign Minister Paula Cunha, referred to Goa as a "Portuguese province." The phrase infuriated the Indians because they have insisted that Goa is not a province but an unincorporated Portuguese colony which should be turned over to India.

Dulles also told newsmen: 1. Communist China has been steadily building up airfields in the Formosa Strait area. But U.S. intelligence so far has not indicated that the Red Chinese are making preparations to attack Nationalist Chinese holdings in the area.

2. The United States hopes both Israel and her Arab neighbors will see the benefits to all concerned in a solution to their dispute. So far no concrete step toward a solution is in sight, but the possibilities for agreement exist.

3. IT IS ALWAYS possible that Communist East Germany will cut barge traffic to Berlin, but the United States has no reason to think this will happen now. He said the United States will hold Russia responsible for interruptions in canal traffic under the 1954 agreement assuring the West of communications with Berlin.

Diplomats said earlier that Dulles would have to speak out personally to get the United States off the hook with India or the Goa controversy.

When Dulles refused to answer questions about the controversy Monday, diplomats speculated that he might be preparing a carefully worded statement for his news conference. They said such a statement would be the best way to relax strained relations between the United States and India.

DULLES ALSO was expected to spell out some of the points which President Eisenhower will talk over in his meeting with British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden. Eden will come here January 30, presumably to talk over future Western policy toward the Soviet Union.

The joint U.S.-Portuguese statement was issued by Dulles and

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PRESS STOPPERS

SAN DIEGO UP—Edgar L. Copenhagen, a local postal worker has been charged with stealing Christmas Seal money from the mails, postal authorities said today.

BULLETIN—A Cathedral City carpenter working on an addition to Desert Retreat hotel on north Indian avenue, fell from the unfinished roof of the new structure to the ground early this afternoon. Taken to Desert Hospital by Weifels and son ambulance was K.R. Pepper, 45, who suffered no external injuries, but complained of aches in his shoulder and back. No diagnosis will be made by physicians until X-rays are developed.

EL CENTRO UP—Sheriff's possees are closing in on the desert foothills of Coyote Wells today where they believed a suspected killer is "holed up" with ammunition and a supply of stolen food.

103rd Dividend Paid by Citizens

Checks for the 103rd semi-annual dividend of Citizens National Trust & Savings Bank of Riverside have been mailed to all stockholders, Elden Smith, president, has announced.

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More than 2200 shareholders, 208 of them Citizens employees, received the \$193,200 paid on 241,500 shares. There are 300 more stockholders receiving dividends this time than at the June 1 payment, primarily due to consolidations with the Fontana and Yucaipa National Banks. At that time stockholders of these two banks became shareholders in Citizens.

Fifty years ago stockholders received \$2,000 on the 500 shares then outstanding, when Citizens paid its first dividend. Since that time the bank has maintained an uninterrupted record of semi-annual dividend payments, distributing over \$3,000,000 to stockholders in the 50-year period.

Passenger Robs Cab Driver of \$16

A driver for the local cab company was robbed of \$16.60 at gunpoint shortly after midnight Sunday by a man identified as tall, dark, slender, and about 35 years old. The robber is still at large. Jim Cross, of Rancho Trailer Park, reported to police that he had picked up a fare at the Greyhound Station on Indian Avenue about 1:30 a.m. Sunday, and driven him to the Indian Reservation.

Cross said when he arrived at El Segundo and Arenas Road, the fare said he was at the wrong place. The victim said he then drove as directed to Arenas and Calle Santa Rosa.

The fare gave him a \$10 bill for the 60 cent charge, then pulled an automatic pistol at Cross and demanded all his money. Cross told officers he returned the \$10 bill, plus \$16 of his own.

He was unable to identify any suspects in a show-up later.

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ESTELITA, who delighted audiences in the Chi Chi Starlite Room last Winter season, will return there again, starting Thursday night, supported by an all-star act. Irwin Schuman is sure of another hit show, judging from patron reaction last year.

Estelita to Headline New Show at Chi Chi Thursday

Estelita, who captured the hearts of Villagers last year when she performed to record crowds in the Chi Chi Starlite Room, will return to her scene of triumph starting Thursday, Irwin Schuman announced today.

And she will head an all-star cast, including Georgie Kaye, radio, TV and night club comedy star coming here direct from the Copacabana in New York, and the Hermanos Williams, one of the most entertaining and unique brother novelty acts ever seen in show business.

CURRENT STAR attractions at the Chi Chi, Betty Reilly, Jimmy Ames and the Sing Lee Sing family, will conclude their audience pleasing performances with shows twice nightly tonight and Wednesday.

Estelita was a hit with Village audiences from her opening night last year—just as she has proven a star in night clubs throughout the country.

THE 26-YEAR-OLD singing sensation was born in Guanajay, and, as impossible as it may seem, was first booked at the Copacabana in the United States at the age of 12. Since then, her appearances here read like a "Who's Who" in top entertainment spots.

Now a well known record and movie personality, she also is the

subject of a TV script in preparation, "The Estelita Story."

George Kaye, who has appeared on such TV shows as Ed Sullivan's, Kate Smith's and This is Show Business, also is a veteran of the top night club circuit. And the Hermanos Williams just concluded a 72-week engagement, to prove their popularity.

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RC Directors to Meet Dec. 14

Directors of the Palm Springs Branch, American Red Cross, will hold their regular monthly meeting at 4 p.m., Wednesday, December 14, at their new board room at Frances Stevens school, Dr. Robert Backstrom, chairman, announces.

This will be the second meeting held at the new hour, 4 p.m. All directors are urged to attend, Dr. Backstrom said.

Dr. Mead Has Good Word for Adolescents

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Dr. Margaret Mead, famed anthropologist and author, doesn't think adolescents are as bad as everybody thinks they are.

"I think they are astonishingly good," Dr. Mead told an audience here. "We've abandoned them... let them go off in a lot of automobiles... refused to chaperone them... and we say, 'I don't want to be a killjoy.'"

"Nevertheless, the young people of today are making the best marriages this country has seen in 100 years," she said.

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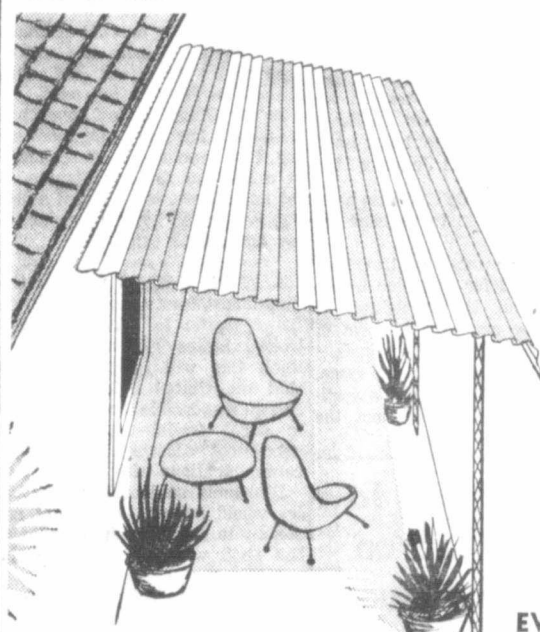
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Postmaster Gives Helpful Hints on Christmas Mailing

Reporting that his "Mail Early for Christmas" campaign is really in high gear, Postmaster Merritt Williams today gave some helpful hints on how Villagers can be sure that Christmas cards will reach everyone on their lists before December 25.

"When you use 3-cent stamps on your Christmas cards, you get first-class mail service," he said, "first-class friends deserve first-class mail and the use of first-class postage makes it certain that your Christmas cards will be delivered promptly. Also, use of first-class postage insures forwarding service if the addressee has moved or the card will be returned to you if the recipient cannot be located. Then, too, on Christmas cards sent by first-class mail, you can include handwritten messages making your greeting more personal."

IT IS PERFECTLY correct and, in fact, advisable to include return name and address on each Christmas card envelope. This helps friends to keep their mailing list up-to-date and insures correction of one's list if the card is returned as undeliverable. Postmaster Williams warns that if any Christmas card envelopes are larger than 9x12 inches or smaller than 2 1/4 x 4 inches they must be sent by first-class mail because such cards require hand cancellation.

"WHEN YOUR CHRISTMAS

cards are ready to mail, you will do both yourself and the Post Office a real favor by putting the cards with local addresses in one bundle and those for out-of-town destinations in another. Williams said, "Then mark each bundle with special identification labels you can get free at the Post Office which read 'All for Out-of-Town Delivery' and 'All for Local Delivery'."

"If you have a large card list mail your out-of-town Christmas cards several days in advance of those for local delivery and try to get all cards for distant points mailed by December 15 and those for local delivery should be started on their way at least a week before Christmas," he added.

REGARDING THE mailing of Christmas gifts, Postmaster Williams points out that right now the big double rush is beginning with the out-going Christmas mails paralleling the flood of incoming packages and Christmas cards. He urges that out-of-state packages be at the Post Office with in the next day or two and everything possible be done to mail all Christmas gifts for local delivery by December 10.

The Postmaster said that he'd appreciate cooperation from all business firms to delay the mailing of circulars and catalogs until after December 25. He also suggested that they step up their regular correspondence mailings to 4 p.m. or earlier each day.

Driver Reaction Tests Taken by 375 in Village

Driver reaction tests were given to 375 persons on S-D Day at the two locations, The Center and Farmers Market, S-D Day director George Bond announced.

The tests were given by high school students, under the direction of Al Kazmire, school driving instructor.

A LARGE NUMBER also saw the various movies on safe driving which were shown at The Center. Ralph Wait and Wayland Reynolds were in charge of this project.

In school competition for students securing safe driving pledges from their parents, Katherine Finchy school won first place. Chester Sproule is principal. The sixth grade room of Miss Angela

CHP, ABC to Crackdown on Holiday Drunk Drivers

An all out enforcement effort against drunk driving during the Christmas and New Year holiday periods was announced today by the California Highway Patrol and the State Department of Alcohol Beverage Control.

A joint statement by Patrol Commissioner Bernard R. Caldwell and ABC Director Russell S. Munro indicated both departments will place strong emphasis on the elimination of drunk driving during the coming holiday season.

Bremian turned in a 100 percent score.

FRANCES STEVENS, school, Miss Ellen Carey principal, was second. The third grade class of Miss Lois Cook returned 92 percent of the pledges.

In third place was Cahulla school, Bradley Davis principal. Leading classroom there was the fifth grade taught by Mrs. Mildred Hopp, 91 percent.

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Fishing Pals Erect Memorial to Friend

HONOR, Mich., 47 — A large rock memorial to Ralph R. Kimball, an "ardent fisherman," has been placed on the bank of the Platte River near here by Drs. Charles L. Patton and Christopher Parnall.

The unusual memorial is located near a spot where the three men went trout fishing together for many years.

drunk driving problem, we need the help of every citizen," Commissioner Caldwell emphasized. "Only through combined efforts can this serious holiday situation be controlled."

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EDITOR'S CORNER

LIGHT MANUFACTURING OK—It was good news to learn from the mayor of Cabazon that no deal has been made to permit a cement plant operation in the newly incorporated town. As a matter of fact, the mayor said the only site that could be used for such a plant has been acquired for the proposed poker parlor. If this is true we can be relieved that there will be no dust and smoke drifting over Palm Springs from that direction.

The Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce has been concerned about the effect a proposed reduction plant in the Thousand Palms area might have on the future of this community as a resort. The directors felt that the milling plant could be dangerous and believe it would set a bad precedent to permit the establishment of heavy industry in this resort and recreational area.

It should be recognized by everyone that the economy of the entire Coachella Valley is dependent entirely on its resort and agricultural resources. Any development that would endanger either would be a serious mistake. This fact must certainly be apparent to residents throughout the county and the Board of Supervisors. In protecting the economy of this section of the county they are protecting 40 per cent of the county's revenues.

Whether or not the proposed milling plant would be objectionable from air or water pollution standpoint is of first consideration. The effect of heavy industry on development of the surrounding area for resort homesites must be given consideration also. It does not seem that heavy industry has any place in an area dependent upon its agricultural and resort development in which millions and millions of dollars have been invested.

PURSUITS OF INDUSTRY—Probably what the communities of the Coachella Valley should do is, try to attract the acceptable kind of light industry to the area. In an economic survey of Riverside County conducted a couple of years ago the recommendation was made that this section of the country should try to attract light industries—such as arts and crafts—to help balance the seasonable resort business. Since then our resort business has grown steadily and the "season" extended, but it would do no harm, and likely would help considerably, to have light industries here like those in the Laguna Beach area.

This section would offer many advantage. With the improvement in air conditioning systems it makes possible a year-around operation. No real effort has been made to attract such concerns. The Desert Art Center has done an excellent job in helping enlarge the art colony that has been growing slowly for the past several years. It is an excellent addition to the economic as well as the cultural phase of community life here.

While we are keeping up the defense against the danger of heavy industry getting a foothold here, perhaps we should go on the offense by interesting the sort of industry that would be welcome by both resort and agricultural interests in the Coachella Valley.

OTHER EDITORS

Express their views

(The California Commentator)

All Time High—There was a time when it seemed that the days of the newspaper might be numbered. What with radio and television cutting into the available advertising dollars it was feared that newspapers' share might be reduced to the point where the dailies and weeklies might have to give up. But editors, publishers and newspaper advertising managers are sleeping better now (if they ever lost much sleep).

National newspaper advertising lineage hit a new all-time high for the first nine months of 1955 showing a whopping jump of 64.5 per cent in automobile advertising in September over the corresponding month of last year. By January first, next, total newspaper advertising revenue for the year should exceed \$3 billion, the greatest sum, by far, ever invested in any advertising medium.

Total national advertising for the first three quarters of 1955 was nearly 12 per cent above 1954. Retail ads were approximately 7 per cent greater and classified advertising close to 17 per cent higher in volume.

What does all this signify? Why, simply that there's nothing like your local newspaper for getting an advertising message across. The figures—and the results—speak for themselves.

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat)

LIFE'S NEWEST EMERGENCE—California researchers are said to have found at last the ingredients for synthetic creation of life. They are bicarbonate of soda and a detergent. Combined, they are sparked to life by their changing atom patterns. Laboratory co-workers hail it as "an utterly fantastic discovery." We think it's nice too.

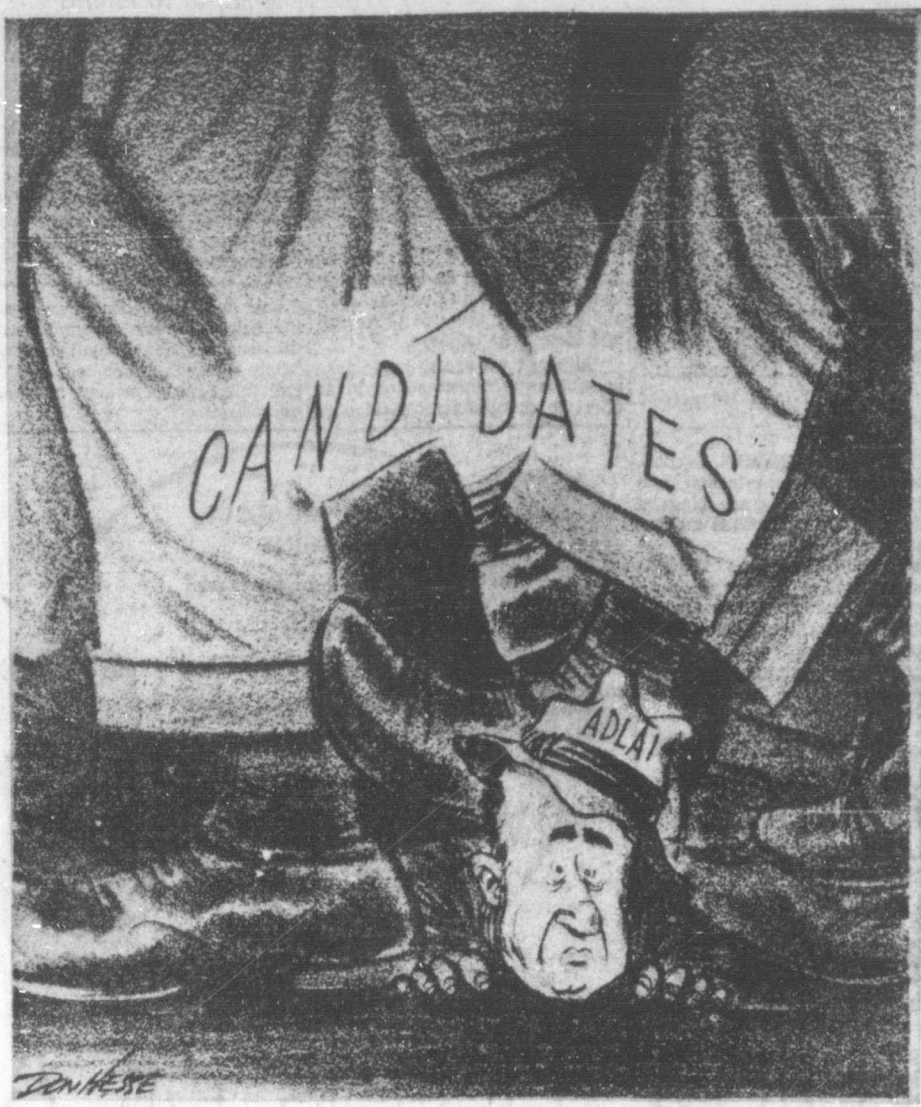
Now comes life-creating science. A housewife has only to pour soda and detergent down the drain—and up comes somebody to scrub the sink. There may be bugs in the idea to start, but once science cracks a mystery the minor problems are soon cleaned up.

Greensboro, N. C., Democrat—It is the custom in Russia to use women for street-cleaning jobs and other tasks which are performed in the United States by members of the opposite sex, as a rule.

The example is only one of a number of which could be cited throughout the world. In many countries, women still do not enjoy anything like equal rights with men, in many they are not allowed to vote, and in others, the number of wives allowed a husband is anywhere from two to more than ten.

It seems obvious, in view of these circumstances, that American women should take a little time each day to be thankful that they live in the United States of America. We sometimes have so much to be thankful for that we fail to appreciate it and enjoy it as we should.

Suddenly He Isn't Alone



THIS SIDE of The Sun

By Phat

"I enjoy reading your paper.
"I read it each time.
"But I'm getting darn tired
"Of paying a dime."

THAT bit of verse which saves me the trouble of digging one of my own out of the vacuum labelled the brain, was signed "Bobbee." It was handed me by Ray Gartin of the circulation department. I suggested that he sell her a year's subscription. He said that's just the trouble. He has. But the boy misses her at times. And she likes the paper so well that when he does, she buys one. That's the old spirit.

SPEAKING OF SPIRIT, some one remarked that a good friend just out from under the ether after an operation, was "in good spirits." Came the answer, question-wise: "Scotch or bourbon?" ... Seems the weatherman was just kidding us when he gave us many bright weekends and brought the inclement weather during the middle of the week. For several weekends we had typical Palm Springs weather. But came a big evening—the sports car races with thousands wanting to watch them—and he sends dampness. There's a certain chunky little boy in town who is going to have Harold West, president, Jimmy Cooper, manager, and the entire Chamber board of directors, plus the hotel and apartment people, on his neck if he isn't careful. Standing before a market in the slight drizzle which befell the Village early Sunday morning, he asked a passer-by: "Do you think it is going to clear up?" I didn't get the grumpy answer but the boy continued cheerfully: "I hope not. I like rain for a change."

STILL SLOSHING around—E. A. Parker, a visitor at Rancho Mirage, said he didn't mind the slight moisture. He was out Friday evening looking at the moon-lit scenery there when he spotted the "most beautiful moon rainbow he had ever seen." It was worth a trip to the desert, he said. ... And speaking of night sights—on rare occasions when I leave the Village to go Sunday-visiting to the coast area, it's always a great sight coming back these busy weekends. To see the string of lights of home-going desert visitors along Highway 99. It looks like a gigantic illuminated Y with cars coming via Whitewater on 99 and a larger string coming from Palm Springs on 111.

WINTER VISITOR, loping in from a ride out on the desert Monday morning said: "Gosh! What a beautiful sight. That snow on the mountains all around the valley. Then, as an afterthought, 'But, Boy, am I glad it's up there, not down here!' ... According to my reference file, this is a unique week. There's nothing especially lined up for December 4 to 10. Perhaps the week-designators figured that every one would be too busy trying to shop and mail early to pay attention a week of something or other. But today is something special. It is the Feast of St. Nicholas. The real start of Christmas time.

WELL, it looks as if I am just about at the bottom of the page. So will quote the man who saw his wife returning from a Christmas shopping out. "It's amazing the things a woman would rather have than money."

Dr. Benjamin Goldberg

Brucellosis

There are few diseases that are so destructive to both men and animals as Brucellosis. It is responsible for the wiping out of \$87,000,000 worth of dairy products and veal calves in a year in the country and it gives rise to fevers of unknown origin such as arthritis with pus accumulations, psychoneurosis and obscure "bad health."

In somewhat over 1,000 persons in the United States at one time and probably many times, that number had mild infections which sap the vitality without producing acute manifestations. Brief episodes may often pass for influenza, and long duration chronic infection may defy proof as to the causative agent. The severe forms can go as far as to produce liver inflammation, or ulceration of heart valves and heart lining not to mention the death of the patient.

THE DISEASE GOES back in medical history to the time of Hippocrates. However, Sir David Bruce was the first to identify the germ in the spleen of a group of patients who died of Malta Fever. It was the late B.L.F. Bang who then showed that contagious abortion in cattle was caused by a germ and later the close relationship between these two discoveries was made evident by Alice E. Evans. Human beings usually acquire the disease from drinking infected milk.

The germ is harbored usually in the tissue underneath the lining of the various organs. Here it may remain for indefinite periods and cause unpredictably mild or serious disease. Most of the infection among animals in this country is found in cattle, swine and horses to the extent of 75 per cent. When swallowed with infected milk, very fortunately, the stomach juices may digest the germs.

CONSEQUENTLY, it is almost an occupational disease among butchers, farmers, meat packers, veterinarians, and stock yard laborers who are most exposed. Most of the patients are men between ages of twenty to fifty-five years. As stated above, the disease may occur very slowly or very abruptly. The symptoms may include fever,

sweats, chills, profound weakness and generalized pains but also headache, depression, nervousness, insomnia, backache, joint pains, pain in the back of the neck and abdominal pain. There may be also nausea, vomiting, constipation and diarrhea, cough and visual disturbances.

THE PHYSICAL examination may not yield any evidence except the fever until the lymph glands become enlarged as do the spleen and the liver in a certain number of patients. As the disease persists, suppuration or pus complicates the condition and the bone involved on X-ray examination will show the breaking down process.

This most frequently will be seen in the vertebrae, the joints, the bursae, gall bladder, and the covering of the brain. The liver, likewise, becomes inflamed. Agglutination tests will yield the diagnosis and the treatment with antibiotics such as Terramycin combined with one of the cortisones should be curative.

In the Mail Bag

DEAR PHAT—

Thank you for the splendid coverage you rendered during S-D Day and the entire week preceding it.

It is gratifying to know that Palm Springs has organization such as yours to call upon and will get wholeheartedly behind these civic projects.

Thanks again for helping make S-D Day a success.

Yours truly,
George L. Bond
Director, S-D Day.

On behalf of the Palm Springs Jewish Women's Group I want to thank you for the wonderful publicity you gave our rummage sale.

Your cooperation helped make our project a success.

Yours truly,
MRS. ZACH PITTS,
Ways and Means Chairman,
Palm Springs Jewish Women's Club.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHY



"It's discouraging, men! ... Every time we build a longer, wider highway, the auto people start making their cars longer and wider!"

Mike Connolly

HOLLYWOOD—Glynis Johns and her second spouse are cold, cold, cold and for good. No retakes. Too bad because they're two nice people. ... Ava still calls him Francis. ... Fernando Lamas is seeing a psychiatrist about his marriage. ... David Selznick is offering some old scripts for sale, among them one by Dore Schary and Julian Blaustein. ... Opening line of Ernest Hemingway's recipe for lion steak: "Catch a lion and skin it." ... Doris Day may go back to Warners for "Pajama Game". ... Al Greenfield came in from Chicago to try to patch it up with Gertrude Niesen. ... Peggy Lloyd cut up one of her mother's 1923 ermine wraps and made it into a sweater. ... Earl Wilson waxes lyrical over the Atlanta Braves' production of his own musical, "Katz on a Hot Tin Roof". ... Johnnie Johnston is getting richer via a liquid hair net deal. ... Likewise Kurt Kreuger, who quit acting to build and rent homes on Sunset Plaza. ... Billing we dig: Sophie Tucker, America's Clamor Girl. ... Bob Hope is huddling with Maurice Chevalier about a co-starring stint. ... First songwriter: "Let's write a novelty." Second ditto: "Let's write a hit—that would REALLY be a novelty!"

IMOGENE COCA CAN take a

bow for pitching a real screamer into first base at her Beverly Hilton opening. She's not only one of the greatest clowns on two legs but those two legs are the sexiest since Dietrich's. It was truly a Bedlamite blockbuster. The people cheered, the people screamed, the people demanded autographs and the mob scene in Imogene's suite after the show was one of the season's more epic convulsions. ... Coca catches at the opener, all of whom she had eating out of her hand quicker than you could say Betsy von Furstenberg: Mopsy Parker & Slapsy Maxie, Eartha Kitt & Lenny Hershorn, Helayne Red Buttons, Betty & Harry Ritz, Hedda Hopper & Rex Ferris, Lisa Kirk & Rob Wells, Laraine & Leo Durocher. ... Then we went to Ciro's. ... Also to Joan Castle Joseph's annual clambake & chowder party at Romanoff's temple of gastronomy where, through a sea of blinding diamond tiaras, ropes of Oriental pearls and emeralds set in 20-carat diamonds we saw Joan Crawford, spectacular in a gold lame job. ... Also several carburetor kings and gasket calpts. Deborah Kerr sent Bill Holden two pounds of caviar for going so nice to her in "The Fraud and the Profane." ... Judy Garland ordered one solitary carnation de-

Reports on Hollywood

livered to her husband at 5:45 a.m. for which they charged her \$5. ... Definition of "moron": that which in the Winter women wouldn't have so many colds if they put.

PHOTOPLAY'S COVER streamer for January is "Sex and Sin in Hollywood". ... In Modern Screen's portrait files all the boy movie stars are tagged with blue and all the girls with pink. ... The papers said Walda Winchell is Hyatt von Dehn's third but isn't she No. Four? ... Success hasn't changed Tab Hunter. He just bought a horse to replace the one he owned before he became a star. ... Disney's one-hour "The Man and the Moon," which cost \$350,000, will be telecast Dec. 23, shortly after which it will go into the theatres. ... Overheard at the next table in one of the Strip's platinum pavilions of pishposh: "How long can that Disney get by on his talent?" ... Ever meet a bartender who didn't have his own recipe for hiccups? ... Comedian we know tapped three days of conversation before he went to the hospital to have his tonsils yanked. ... Long Beach Veterans Hospital Christmas show is Dec. 19. If you want to help, call Lloyd Pantages at the Sunset Tower. ... First ham: "I hear Krushchev is dying." Second likewise: "I didn't even know he had an act."

Earl Wilson

It Happened Last Night

NEW YORK—I've been trying to show Broadway to my mother. But nobody knows the Traubel I've seen (Helen Traubel) — for about 1 a.m. Mother gets sleepy. She wants to go home. (Frankly so do I.)

We barreled off to the Rodgers & Hammerstein opening of "Pipe Dream." I cheered St. Louis's Traubel and gasped over that beautifully-stacked new gal, Judy Tyler, formerly of "Howdy-Doody."

Sitting in Sardi's later — noisily reading the reviews to each other — I said to Mother, "There's John Steinbeck."

"Pipe Dream" was based on his book, "Sweet Thursday," all about the idlers at Monterey, Cal.

Well, in view of the great Rodgers & Hammerstein rep and the enormous advance sale, Steinbeck had supposedly told somebody:

"The worst we can do is have a two-year flop."

Mother was admiring Faye Emerson. Mary Martin said hello to her at the theater. There was a line in the show that I liked, when somebody asked one of the Canary Row loafers:

"Don't you work?"

"Work! No," he says, in surprise, "I ain't got the time!"

My mother, visiting us here from Ohio and Indiana, seemed to feel that's the way it was with her son. I told her I'd had a busy afternoon interviewing Shelley Winters about the "snapping noise" when she plays the wife of a dope addict in "A Hatful of Rain."

"It started in Washington," Shelley told me.

During a scene in which her husband, played by Ben Gazzara, leans close and feels the movement of her unborn baby, this snapping starts.

"I told them to find out what the hell that noise was, 'cause it bothered me," Shelley said.

"Finally Ben said, 'Better let it bother you only when it stops. That's the women in the audience snapping their purses open to get their handkerchiefs.'"

"It sounds like pistols going off—but I've decided it's a wonderful sound," Shelley said.

Mother didn't know, either, what a tough noontime I had with Orson Welles, Gordon MacRae, Jackie Gleason and others at Toots Shor's. Orson, talking to Ted Leit-zell of Chicago about astronomy, listened with interest when Leit-zell mentioned the bugs who grind their own lenses.

"I understand," said Orson, "some of them even grind their own stars."

I surely did impress Mother with my Schnook's Tour because when I asked her if she'd like to go see some live TV shows here, she answered: "No, I think I'll just watch at home. You remember once how you showed me around Hollywood—and it sort of spoiled the movies for me later?"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL ...

Handsome Howard Keel, now at the Copa, sings a new number—"Heaven"—with lyrics by his valet, Morry Erby. ... If that falling sandbag had hit Nanette Fabray just a quarter inch over, it might have been fatal.

Dick Haymes signed the consent decree, and Rita can have the divorce within a week. ... Paul Muni's decision to return to "Inherit the Wind" was so sudden that the program didn't list him.

La Vie, when it reopens as a jazz spot, will be called Tin Pan Alley. Sinatra signed Sammy Davis Jr.

for his movie, "Jazz Train" ... Monica Boyar, the Viennese Lantern's singing star, claims to have the longest hair in show biz.

Lillian Roth ordered a 10G black diamond mink coat from Milton Herman; it's reversible, with gold lame. ... Jayne Meadows got many (RCA-Victor) Sach's OK to record "What Is a Husband?" with Steve Allen for a rival company.

Lou Costello showed the "wizard trick" to Gleason, Jessel and Van Heflin at Shor's — B. B. Abbott, a mile away, guessed cards via the phone.

Prophet Jones, the Detroit evangelist, is hunting for a headquarter here. ... Musician Jose Poneira of The Harwyn wed the club's hatcheck girl, Gladys Brown. ... Ingrid Bergman, set to make a film in Paris, is learning to ride sidesaddle. ... Bill Taylor of the N.Y. Major motorcycle companies will battle the "black denim trousers-leather jacket" publicity.

EARL'S PEARLS ... Some people take gossip with a grain of salt, but add plenty of spice before passing it on — Stafford Conn. Courier.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Taffy Tuttle, shivering in the cold winds told Lynn Gordon, "I prefer the winter — but only in the summer."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Whether he's a man or a mouse, a girl's best bait is cheesecake." — D. O. Flynn.

Christmas gifts are divided into two classes, notes Chuck Connors — those you don't like and those you don't get. ... That's earl, brother.

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Robert S. Allen

Washington Report

WASHINGTON—Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson is expanding his widely-discussed 13-point legislative program for the 1956 session of Congress.

The Texan is adding a 14th point—more national defense.

Main feature of this new plank is increasing Air Force strength to between 143 and 150 wings by 1957. Present goal of the Administration is 137 Wings by that year.

Estimates of the cost of such an enlargement run as high as \$3,000,000,000 a year for the next several years. Current Air Force budget is \$10,927,930,000.

Other major provisions of Johnson's plan are opposition to further cutting of the Army and Navy. They are to be maintained at existing levels, and possibly increased if foreign developments by next spring warrant that. The Navy's budget for this fiscal year is \$9,712,325,000; the Army's \$7,619,066,986.

Johnson's new point is certain to evoke hot partisan battling.

Administration chiefs have indicated no plans to appreciably boost next year's defense budget. That is now in preparation, and Pentagon insiders are saying privately indications point to a total approximating the \$32,000,000,000 voted for this year's military spending. The announced speed-up in Air Force plane procurement is being financed by previously authorized funds.

Potent allies have been lined up by Johnson for his new point, which is directly counter to Administration policy.

The Texan has the backing of Senator Richard Russell (D., Ga.), chairman of the Armed Services Committee; Senator Carl Hayden (D., Ariz.), chairman of the Appropriations Committee; Senator Stuart Symington (D., Mo.), former Secretary of the Air Force and an Armed Services Committee member; and Senators Wayne Morse (D., Ore.), Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.), Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.), Sparkman (D., Ala.), J.W. Fulbright (D., Ark.), who are members and other key committee members.

All are pledged willingness to make a proposal to increase the Air Force, particularly the Air Force, a major issue at the coming Congress.

GETTING READY—The Senate Democratic Leader is withholding announcement of his new (14th) point until decision has been reached on the details.

Chief of these is the size of the proposed Air Force increase.

Senator Symington and others are vigorously urging 150 Wings, on the basis of the noted report by a special commission headed by former Air Secretary Thomas Finletter. But other senators doubt this goal can now be reached by 1957, and they favor 143 Wings—an increase of six Wings over the Administration's program.

Determination of these differences will be made at a conference of Democratic leaders Johnson is holding after they meet with President Eisenhower at the White House on December 13.

Johnson will lay before his colleagues an ingenious plan for assuring a further build-up of Air Force strength.

He will propose that the Air Force be given the same authority Congress has long voted the Navy that is, the authority to build a certain number of ships, without specifying the kind or the time.

This general authorization enables the Navy to submit annual building requests without additional legislation.

The Air Force does not have such blanket authority. The 137 Wing goal has never been specifically authorized; it's merely an announced objective, which can be revised upward or downward overnight. Unlike the Navy, the Air Force each year must obtain enabling legislation for its expansion appropriations.

Johnson proposes to put an end to that by voting the Air Force an over-all Wing authorization—a specific total to be fixed by Congress.

This is a far-reaching innovation, and a direct challenge to the Administration.

Johnson is also giving his blessing to a new atomic merchant ship bill that will be sponsored by Senator Warren Magnuson (D., Wash.), chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee.

Johnson has been convinced by Magnuson that his legislation will be of a "practical nature."

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE CHRISTMAS RUSH was at its height, and a dear little old lady, with a little boy in tow, had a hard time squeezing into a department store elevator.

"I suppose," joked the operator to the little boy, "you're on your way upstairs to visit Santa Claus?"

"Don't be silly," retorted the little boy sharply. "I'm just taking Grandma to the bathroom."

Colonel Puffy, who specializes in assimilating worthless information wires that a Texan's 10-gallon hat, by actual test, contains only three-fourths of a gallon! What do our Texan readers have to say about that?

The Colonel adds that bananas oil is not derived from bananas at all; it is a chemical distillate of coal. But surely, you know that already!

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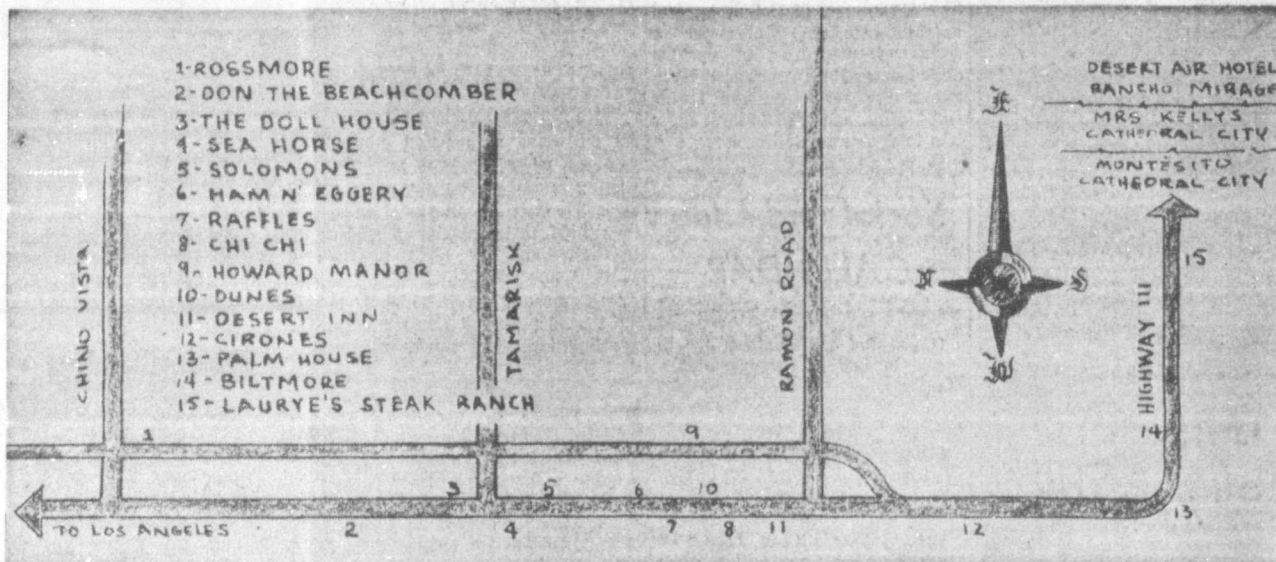
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SHADES OF PINK and Dubonnet marked the decor for All Saints Episcopal Church in Beverly Hills when Sharron Adele Curran became the bride of Nelson Tyler in a taper-lighted ceremony on Saturday evening.

Sharron Curran Married in Beverly Hills Ceremony

Pale pink chrysanthemums banked the altar of All Saints Episcopal Church in Beverly Hills Saturday evening, when Sharron Adele Curran, daughter of Mrs. Robert Louis Rodman and the late Charles Keets Curran, said her marriage vows with Nelson Tyler. Rev. Alex W. Campbell, pastor of St. David's Episcopal Church in North Hollywood officiated.

Around 200 guests filled the pews which were marked by pink satin aisle ribbons, and clusters of pink chrysanthemums.

Advancing down the aisle on the arm of her stepfather, Mr. Robert Louis Rodman, the bride was radiant in white Italian silk taffeta. The wedding gown was made Victorian style, with molded bodice with alencon lace medallions applied at the neckline and on the dropped-shoulder cap sleeves. Her alencon lace crown with seed pearls held the illusion veil, which floated to the full length of the Cathedral train. Her bouquet was fashioned of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Maid of honor Sandra Smith and bridesmaids Anne Orvis, Joan Paschall, Margaret O'Brien and Linda Ord, wore floor-length Princess style gowns of Dubonnet taffeta with matching velvet headbands and face veils. Accessories included strands of pink pearls, the gift of the bride, and they carried cascade bouquets of pink carnations.

Best man was Harold Belcher and ushers were Charles Keets Curran (brother of the bride), Robert Ryder, James Fitzgerald, Larry Paggeot.

The reception room was also decorated in pink chrysanthemums. The tiered cake rested on a table skirted with pink taffeta, and Dubonnet and pink carnations ringed the cake.

The bride is a graduate of Palm Springs high school and Mar-Ken School in Sherman Oaks. She also

attended Los Angeles Valley Junior College and the University of Hawaii. The niece of Homer Fellows Curran, owner of the Curran Theatre in Los Angeles, she also graduated from the Pasadena Playhouse.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton J. Tyler of North Hollywood, graduated from the high school in that city and from Los Angeles Valley Junior College. He is also a graduate of the Aeronautical Engineering School.

The young couple, who left for a four month European tour, will make their home in Beverly Hills.

Blue Birds Assist at D.H.S. Bazaar

Chirps-N-Chip Blue Birds made candy and cookies and stuffed which they sold at the bazaar in Desert Hot Springs to help raise money for the building fund for the Angel View Crippled Children Hospital. Some of the girls also brought prize dolls to sell.

Girls who sold at the bazaar were Sally Jo DePaola, Lis Holm, Noele Hendrickson, Patricia Payne and Margaret Soran. They were accompanied by their leader Mrs.

Christmas Musicale at Redlands

REDLANDS — The University of Redlands Concert Choir, under the direction of Prof. Erwin Ruff, will present the first Christmas musical of the season, "In the Redlands area, with the Gian-Carlo Menotti opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors," at the Redlands Congregational church December 9, at 7:30 p.m.

The performance of the Menotti opera is to be sponsored by the Redlands Council of Churches and will christen the yuletide music festival in the Redlands area.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" is a religious, Christmas story written originally for television, and had its west coast premier at the University of Redlands in December 1952. It tells of a crippled shepherd boy, Amahl, and his widowed mother who are chance hosts to the Three Kings on their way to visit the Christ Child. On learning the purpose of the Kings' journey, Amahl offers his crutch as a gift to the newborn King, and is miraculously healed.

Each year the Concert Choir plans to take a between-semester tour of the state of California, and adjacent western states for a series of programs at various churches and high schools. They toured the seven western states last Spring, and plan to limit their trip this year to California.

Social and Club CALENDAR

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates to 5005).

December 6
Square dancing, Cahuilla school, 8 p.m.

December 7
Rotary, Tennis Club, noon.
Rotary Anns, Tennis Club, noon.
P.S. Optimist Club, Ranch Club, noon.
Welfare and Friendly Aid, 2:30 p.m.
P.S. Toastmistress, Ranch Club, 7 p.m.

December 8
Lions, Chi Chi, noon.
P.S. Civic Chorus, Cahuilla school, 7:30 p.m.
Elks Lodge, 8 p.m.
Girl Scout Council, annual meeting, Girl Scout House, 10 a.m.
P. S. Emblem Club, War Memorial hall, 8 p.m.

December 12
P.S. Civic Chorus, Cahuilla school, 7:30 p.m.

Frank Hendrickson.
The Magpie Blue Birds, new group of seven-year-olds from Katherine Finchy and Cahuilla schools made sequin earrings which were also sold. Their leader is Mrs. June Davis.



(Gayle Studio Photo)
SMART AND PICTURESQUE Manor Room at Howard Manor, which attracts Palm Springs vacationists and residents alike, drew these happy diners recently. They are, left to right:

Diane Lowell and her mother, Mrs. Merrill Lowell and their friend, Rosemary David, all of Beverly Hills. The Misses Lowell and David are students at Beverly Hills High School.

Officers Visit Emblem Club Tomorrow Night

Palm Springs Emblem Club No. 274 will have as honored guests, Supreme District Deputy Mrs. Elaine J. Case and State Marshal Mrs. Vivienne of Hemet, when they hold their regular business meeting tomorrow night in the Wars Memorial hall.

The meeting is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. but there will be practice for all Emblem officers at 7 p.m.

At the last meeting, Mrs. Catherine Valentino, president, announced that the Charter will definitely close this month. Those wishing to become Charter Members of the Supreme National Emblem Club are urged to contact Mrs. Valentino by calling 2865.

Miss Hendrickson Given Shower

A Yuletide theme was evident in the decorations Friday evening when Mrs. Robert Miner was hostess at a personal shower honoring Miss Shirley Hendrickson of Rancho Mirage. The party was given in the Thunderbird Ranch Estate home of Mrs. Richard de Ruth, mother of the hostess.

Miss Hendrickson, who will wed Larry Purnell, son of the Clarence Purnells, on December 18, was the recipient of many gifts.

Publicists Here

Spending the weekend at the Oasis was Emily Belser of International News Service, who was in Palm Springs to do a story on Lily Pons' 25 years with Metropolitan Opera. Accompanying Mrs. Belser was Beebe Kline, of the publicity department of Paramount Studios.

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Around Town

with Hildy Crawford

Village streets were filled with assorted sports cars ... hundreds of sightseers ... and Villagers going about their business ... this weekend ... Sprinkles of rain and snow on the desert mountains ... made a new stage setting ... and lent a freshness to the desert air ... Conventions were winding up their sessions ... that blended business with pleasure ... and the noisy little, speedy cars were racing out at the airport ... There were parties ... and houseguests ... and lots of people ... and the warm glow of the Christmas decorations on Palm Canyon Drive ... lent a holiday touch to a December weekend in Palm Springs ...

Jim and Esther Hammond, who have lived here so many years ... had a cross section of Palm Springs society at their Saturday night party ... which was their first big one since their home on Hermosa Place has been re-decorated ... The charming new decor effected an interesting transformation ... modernizing what was an early Spanish type house ...

Gathering for cocktails and enjoying the buffet table and music ... were George and Marcia Barrett, Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Staley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews ... the Burt McGovern, John Costello, Charles Beckers ... Billy and Vicki Malouf, the Ed Fallgrens ... Charles Walters, Jack Smith, Helen Lloyd, Bill Bogess ... Franklyn and Lillian McCarthy, Kitty Pritzlaff, the Joe Pawlings ... Horace McCoy, Paul Fox, Irene Harlow, the Frank Ryans ... Barbara Wills, the George Gannons, Harold and Joann Gibson, and quite a lot more ...

The Gibsons are new Villagers from Bel-Air ... and are entertaining a few friends next Saturday evening at their Sunrise Way home which they purchased in May ... Joann is a color artist with Disney ...

Mr. and Mrs. George Lovett welcomed a small group of friends ... at Town and Desert Sunday evening ... honoring Claud Sims and his bride, the former Theodora Overton Allen ... daughter of the Paul Overtons of Beverly Hills ... Often mistaken for Dorothy Maguire, Theo is a graduate of Westlake and UCLA ... Junior League and Kappa Kappa Gamma ... The marriage, which is just being announced ... took place in June at the Santa Barbara home of the Harold Wards ... Claud is well known in Palm Springs ... where he had the Arthur Murray dance studio ... He is the brother of Dorothy Shay, Park Avenue Hill Billy ... He is now associated in business with George Lovett in the Estate Management Corporation ... and they are living in Beverly Hills ... He is a graduate of the University of Florida and a Pi Kappa Alpha ...

Claud and Theo had dinner at the Tennis Club ... and afterwards dropped into the new Spur and Sable Room at La Paz ... They motored back to Beverly Hills on Monday morning ...

In the Saturday night crowd at the Racquet Club ... were the Sid Lufts (Judy Garland) ... the Eddie Fishers (Debbie Reynolds) who are there for a few days ... and Mike Todd, famous Broadway and Hollywood producer whose name is now connected with the new screen process Todd-AO ...

Herb Rogers of the Palm Springs Playhouse, returned before Thanksgiving and has opened his home on San Lorenzo ... He may go to Mexico City for Christmas ... but will hurry right back to get ready for the Playhouse opening on January 16 ... This will be the seventh season for the Playhouse ...

Herb is just back from six weeks in New York ... where he read sixty original plays ... seeking a vehicle for a Broadway production next year ...

Director Mike Ferrall is in New York but will be out here in about ten days ... Also due here is Marrian Walters, who rejoins the Playhouse cast this season ... Mary Foskett has a prominent role in a New York play ... and if the play is successful ... may not be here this year ...

Add New Villagers ... Max and Elizabeth Goodland, who have bought a house on Calle Felicia ... Because of business ... he is with a furniture manufacturing firm ... and she is assistant society editor on the Los Angeles Times ... they are just down for weekends ...

Mrs. Goodland has a fine voice and delighted the Sunday brunch crowd in the Kiva Room ... when

Dohenys Host Dinner at Club

A Saturday night dinner party at the Racquet Club was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. William Doheny who spent the weekend at the Club ...

Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Edwards and Bob Gray of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Simpson Jr. of Santa Barbara and Miss Joan Winchell of Los Angeles ...

she sang "Estrellita." ... There were quite a few newspaper people in the crowd ... Joan Winchell (who weekendend at the Racquet Club) ... Lee Belser of INS, who was here to interview Lily Pons on her 25 years with the Met ... Beebe Kline of Paramount's publicity department ...

In the Brunch crowd was popular Ray Ryan who left for the East ... to take his family to Switzerland for the Christmas holidays ... Olen Sharpe ... El Mirador stockholder from Evansville, Indiana, who was just here for the weekend ... He joined Tex Kidwell in singing "Back Home Again in Indiana." ...

And others ... Bill and Helen Reichel, Jack and Enor French, the Fred Albertsons, Sam and Bev Taylor, Norm Waters ... Dorothy Gray Brown, Rose Mints, Trav and Willie Rogers ... Bobbie Perlberg, Tommy Soderberg, Jimmy Morton ... Ward and Edna Risvold, Dr. Benjamin Goldberg ... the Frank Ryans, Co Thorn-ton ... and many more ...

Mr. and Mrs. John Browning of Hayden Lake, Idaho, have bought the Harold Murphy house at 740 Prescott Drive and will move in this week ... The Brownings are members of Thunderbird ... and he is a writer ...

The Murphys will live at their court on Ortega ... until they sail in mid-January for another world cruise ... They expect to build later ... They will be accompanied on the cruise by the B. C. Bollmans of Chicago ... who went with them last year ... The Bollmans have bought the half-moon lot in Las Palmas next to the James Kempers ... and plan to build there ... He is treasurer of the Apico company which manufactures a photostat-like machine ...

Memorial for Arthur Pollard Next Sunday

Memorial services for Arthur Pollard Sr. will be held next Sunday at the Church of Religious Science in the Paseo Theatre at 819 North Palm Canyon Drive. The services will be conducted by Dr. Irma Glen, pastor of the church, and will be at noon, following the morning church session. Pietro Gentile will sing ...

Mr. Pollard had gone north on business and died of a cerebral hemorrhage on November 24 at the Athens Club in Oakland. It was the second stroke he had suffered in the past few months. Funeral services were held in Alameda and burial was made there. A native Californian, he was born in Alameda and was a member of the real estate firm of White and Pollard ...

The Pollards established a home here at 679 Palo Verde about a year ago, and Mrs. Pollard was here at the time of his death. She went north immediately, accompanied by her son Alfred L. Clark of Reseda, Harry Clatworthy and Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn MacCarthy ...

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Arthur Pollard Sr.; three daughters, Mrs. Doris Shaefer, Mrs. Barbara Van Siclin and Mrs. Connie Tebault, all of Alameda; a son, Arthur Pollard Jr., of San Jose; and a stepson, Alfred L. Clark of Reseda ...

ONA BROWN who has been in the Desert Hospital with a broken back, the result of a fall at her home at 285 Palo Verde, expects to go home within a few days. Her brother and his wife Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Wilson of North Hollywood, are in the Village to be with her ...

Chef Milani Adds Two to Village Swimming Pools

A party, fabulous even for Palm Springs, will be held at fashionable Howard Manor on Friday evening. Chef Joe Milani is tossing a party there that night to celebrate simultaneous construction of two Palm Springs swimming pools—one for each of the two homes Chef Milani owns here. The event, labeled a "two-pool party," will feature a huge cake donated by Howard Manor and decorated by a kidney-shaped and a rectangular swimming pool. It will bear the inscription: "Welcome Two-Pool Milani from Howard Manor." Co-host of the party will be Chef



(Desert Sun Photo) ANNOUNCED SUNDAY at a small party at Town and Desert, was the June wedding of Claud Sims and Theodora Overton Allen of Beverly Hills. The young couple are living in Beverly Hills and spent the weekend here.

Miss Cochran Addresses Rotarians

While it was in no way a campaign speech, Jacqueline Cochran's talk before Palm Desert Rotary Friday night at Shadow Mountain Club marked her first public appearance here since she announced her candidacy for Congress ...

The famed aviatrix, whose war record and accomplishments are so well known to all Americans, addressed the Rotarians and their guests, on an assigned topic, "It's a Woman's World" in a light vein in keeping with the social affair. In opening, she remarked that the first speech she ever made was before the Palm Springs Rotary Club, and several Village Rotarians were in the Friday night audience ...

Miss Cochran, who is Mrs. Floyd Odium in private life, has lived on the desert for more than 20 years and she said, "Our Valley is a new frontier" and told of the changes she has seen through the years ...

In pursuing her topic "It's a Woman's World" she mentioned several women who have contributed much to that growth, particularly Nellie Coffman, Pearl McCallum McManus, Cornelia White and Zaddie Bunker, all names well-known and revered in Palm Springs ...

She said "The American spirit will stay alive so long as we have the pioneer spirit." A singing duo, Ginny and Don, opened with the theme song, "It's a Woman's World" and included several of the "Oklahoma" songs in their program ...

Rotary President Jerry Malone welcomed the assembly of around 135 Rotarians and guests. Ted Smith led in the singing of "America" and Fred Henderson gave the invocation. Hal Kemp acted as master of ceremonies and Earcel Ostler was chairman for the evening ...

MRS. BLANCHE Prince of Haverhill, Massachusetts, arrived by plane on Saturday to visit her friend Mrs. Richard de Ruth of Thunderbird Ranch Estates. She will remain for the Christmas holidays ...

RECENT GUESTS at the Saul Ruskin home were Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Thackeray of Culver City. The Ruskins entertained their houseguests and also Mr. and Mrs. Roy Luby and daughter, Andrea, of Hollywood for dinner on Thursday. The Luby's were guests at the Hotel Del Mar ...

Last year's Christmas cards can be used to make gift enclosures this year. Just cut them down to make smaller, unsigned folders ...

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CONGRESSMAN and Mrs. Walter Norblad of Stayon, Oregon, spent the weekend at the Palm Springs Pueblo ...



(Anderson Photo) TIGER SHOTS in India, shared by the two men, were a topic of conversation this weekend, as Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur May entertained the Maharajah of Kotah at the Racquet Club. In the picture are, from left, Mrs. May, the Maharajah, who is a delegate to the United Nations, Mrs. Dale Singh and Col. Singh, who is the Maharajah's aide.

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AT THE FALL CONFERENCE of the Junior Membership, Southern District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, held at El Mirador on Friday and Saturday, State Junior President, Mrs. Eugene Nott, on left, was an honored guest and one of the chief speakers. Pictured with her is Mrs. George Gallen, president of the Cathedral City Woman's Club.

Workshops Play Important Part in Juniors Conference

Workshops for committee chairmen, plans for the imminent re-districting and conferences made Friday and Saturday a busy time for the 363 clubwomen attending the Annual Fall Conference of Junior Membership, Southern District, California Federation of Women's Clubs which was held at El Mirador.

The conference, with its theme of "The Guiding Light UP the Stairway to Federation," was dedicated to State Junior President Mrs. Eugene Knott. Her inspirational talk at Saturday's luncheon meeting was one of the highlights of the conference. She was especially honored at the Friday night banquet in El Mirador Room.

The executive board, in session

For stuffing woolen blankets or airing feather pillows, give them a tumbling in the automatic clothes dryer for three or four minutes.

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Before laundering a sweater, run a line of basting stitches through the ribbed neckline to prevent stretching.

Plan the Christmas dinner so that the turkey is out of the oven 20 to 30 minutes before serving. This makes the meat juicier, the carving easier.

Friday morning, endorsed nominees of the State board. These included Mrs. Norm Watson of Newport Beach, who was endorsed for State President or for any other office; Mrs. George Krueger of La Mesa, for vice-president at large, or for any office; and Mrs. James Kelly of Indio, for any office.

Saturday's luncheon honored Mrs. Roy D. Lay of Riverside, president of Southern District. Attendance trophy, presented at the luncheon, went to the delegation from Pacific Beach, which traveled 150 miles to attend the conference. It was announced that 51 of the 60 federation presidents were at the conference.

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Start Work on Annual Show

Preliminary plans for this year's version of the Jaycee show "Palm Springs U.S.A." were discussed when Jay-C-Eltes met at the home of Mary Sitter.

The show will be staged in the Spring, possibly in connection with Desert Circus Week. A basic theme script has already been prepared by Barbara Foster and Norma Smith and this will be developed into the big show.

Thirty two members attended the business meeting, which was followed with a dessert prepared by Jan Blotter, Barbara Morrison, and Lynn Wexler.

Cowans Home from Missouri

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cowan of 444 Via Lola, have returned from visiting with their daughter Jewell, who is attending Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri. While there they entertained Sue Ritter, daughter of the George Ritters of Palm Springs. Sue is a student at Christian College.

The Cowans, who divide their time between Palm Springs and their ranch near Santa Ana, plan to spend the last half of December here. Jewell will be here, too, as Christmas holidays start December 18 for her.

C.C. Clubwomen to Hear About Women of Japan

President Mrs. Claude Cobb will preside at the monthly meeting of the Cathedral City Women's Club in the town hall tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m.

Rev. Leroy Haase, pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church of Palm Springs, will address the assembly group, with "Women of Japan" as his topic. The club is fortunate in procuring this authoritative speaker who was a missionary in Japan during the war years.

Mrs. Laura Madison, program chairman, instrumental in getting the Rev. Haase to appear before the club, will introduce the hon-

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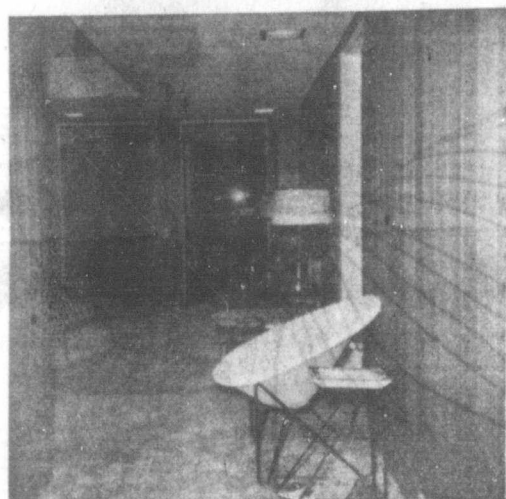
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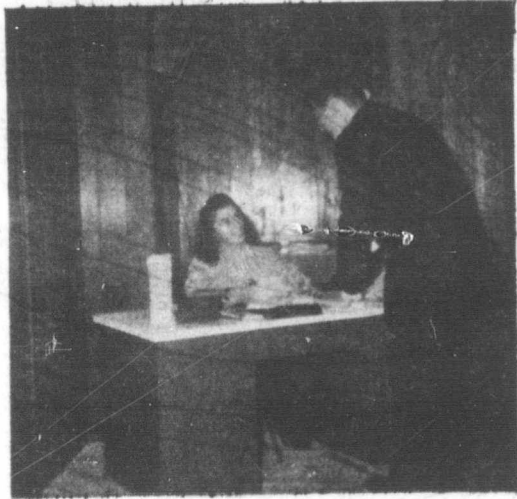
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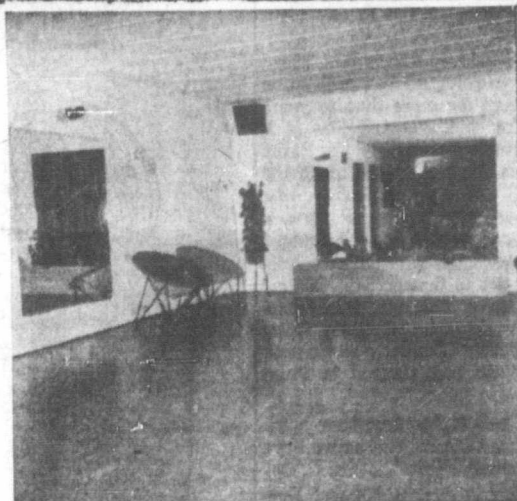
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Seal Campaign Hits One-Third Mark of Total

Mrs. Hans L. Hansen reports that word received today from the Christmas Seal Sale headquarters in Riverside placed the total income for the campaign at the one third mark. \$13,884.68 toward the \$36,500.00 minimum goal had been tabulated from early returns.

Mrs. Hansen pointed out that the above income represents contributions from only 6,494 individuals and that there were yet many thousands who will be replying to their Christmas Seal letters during the next few weeks. It was noted that the percentage of persons responding was lagging behind last year's returns but that individual contributions were averaging higher.

"We base our hopes to meet this campaign goal on a continuation of this generous trend," she said, pointing out that both the increased cost for X-rays and the growing public demand for this and other tuberculosis association services indicate the need for the success of the campaign.

Four Teachers to Attend County Field Conference

Four members of the Palm Springs Faculty Club will attend the Riverside County field conference of the California Teachers Association to be held from 4:30 to 8 p.m. at the Arlanza school in Arlington.

Attending will be Chester Sproule, president of the Faculty Club; Bradley Davis, past president; Helen Emery, secretary, and Mary Mitchell.

Teachers from throughout the county will discuss ways in which teachers can enlarge and increase their professional services to California school children and the community. Professional aspects of teaching which will be discussed in section meetings included effective interpretation of schools to the public, effects of teacher tenure on educational quality, personnel policies and programs in special education.

Village Featured in UP Brochure

Palm Springs and desert vacationing are featured in a current brochure being distributed throughout the nation by Union Pacific Railroad.

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LESSON IN TENNIS is given George T. Delacorte, Jr., president of Dell Publishing Company, by Vini Rurac, Racquet Club tennis professional. Delacorte, whose company is perhaps best known for its publication of comic books, movie magazines, mystery and western pocket books, is vacationing at the Club for about 10 days. He founded Dell in 1921 at the age of 26, and has seen it grow to where it leads in almost every specialized field.

Foresight of Delacorte Has Made Dell the Best

By DON KLOTZBUECHER

In 1921 a 26-year-old youth started a business that was to revolutionize the magazine publishing world.

Today, this same man, George T. Delacorte, Jr., retains the same vigor and vitality—and he is still looking for new features which will maintain Dell Publishing Company reputation as the leader.

HIS FACIAL features give some evidence of his 60 years, but that's where the reference to age ends. It's as if he had borrowed a lesson from the many magazines and books his company publishes—a good one will never grow old.

At the Racquet Club, where Delacorte is staying for about 10 days after attending the Modern Screen (one of his magazines naturally) awards in Hollywood, he was waiting for the interview to conclude so he could play tennis with pro Vini Rurac, a friend of his for many years.

Does anyone remember the first magazine in the history of the Dell company which now publishes about 80 magazines besides Dell pocket books?

IT WAS A PULP paper romance magazine, with stories purchased abroad for translation into English—a simple translation, Delacorte said. Where it said "tram" it became bus, a person of nobility became a millionaire, etc. So it became an original American story. Next came magazines of war stories, and he was the first to anticipate the public's receptive mood. It all came about from Lindbergh's flight across the Atlantic. No definite connection, but it happened.

Following soon after was "Ballyhoo," an entire magazine devoted to satirizing advertising—similar to one currently on the stands today, many years later.

THEN DELACORTE had his most brilliant brainstorm. He started the first comic magazine, and in case you haven't caught the familiarity of Dell before, that should ring the bell. That, together with the many pocket mysteries and westerns, Delacorte made one mistake to start with, but he soon rectified it. First comic magazines published was "Funnies," which featured all original comics. It wasn't the success anticipated.

SO HE SWITCHED to leasing the most famous names in the newspaper comic sections, and today owns comic book rights to many of the most famous characters in the world. As proof, Delacorte said "the average sale of all other comics is 300,000 annually, while Dell comics have an average sale of 800,000."

Total sale of comic books per year by Dell is 300 million, with Donald Duck leading the list with 25,000,000.

Other proof to Delacorte's and Dell's success—30 million mysteries are sold each year, more westerns than any other publisher, leading screen magazines, publications in almost every field.

SESATIONALISM SELLS movie magazines, and that's what Dell tries to deliver. The reported breakup of the Debbie Reynolds-Eddie Fisher marriage featured in Modern Screen sold 1,600,000 copies—the issue which carried the story on their marriage had a "lousy sale."

"The Dean death could have sold 3,000,000 if we could have had it immediately," Delacorte added in explanation, saying that the tragic death of Carole Lombard, which was published immediately caused that magazine to outsell other issues by two to one.

AS TO THE FUTURE, this father of eight children and grandfather to 12, told of new Dell features which will continue to keep it a leader for years to come.

Planned are the Dell First Editions, which will carry original stories in pocket edition form, and the first pocket atlas.

And after meeting the dynamic publisher, one can be sure that there are many more, which he doesn't plan to announce ahead of time to his competitors.

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First Installment of County Tax Bill Due Dec. 12

First installment of county taxes will be due Monday, December 12, after which a six percent penalty will be added to the delinquent tax, according to Miss V. M. Hyde, tax collector.

If mailed, remittances must bear a postmark prior to 5 p.m., December 12.

The regular deadline date is December 10, but as this falls on a Saturday this year the date is extended to the following Monday, Miss Hyde said.

If taxpayers have not received their tax bills, they are asked to contact Miss Hyde's office immediately.

Hines to Speak at Rotary Club

Jimmy Hines, golf professional at Thunderbird Country Club, will be the featured speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Palm Springs Rotary Club at noon Wednesday at Sam Taylor's Tennis Club.

His subject will be "Aftermath of the Ryder Cup Tourney." The Ryder Cup Matches were held last month at Thunderbird and brought coverage and publicity from all over the world.

There's Danger in Leisure Time Says Professor

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — "Leisure time can be a liability unless it's spent constructively on hobbies, and other recreational outlets, according to Fred M. Coombs, professor of physical education at Penn State.

For the first time in history, the average worker in America now has more leisure time than working time, he said, adding:

"And this can lead to a degeneration such as has befallen nations of the past which have achieved great amounts of leisure time for their peoples."

He recommended that persons with time on their hands interest themselves in hobbies, preferably those calling for participation. He particularly recommended family hobbies and leisure time activities because "the family that plays together, stays together."

THIS DUCK DID EVERYTHING BUT

MILWAUKEE AP — Not many hunters bag their ducks as easily as Otto Lanting, a bus driver.

Lanting was on his final run of the night recently when he heard the crash of glass. Stopping to investigate, he discovered a duck lodged in the destination sign at the front of his bus.

The bird—a mallard hen—had smashed through the glass cover on the sign and stuck there, alive but stunned.

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VICTORY BANQUET at the Saddle and Sirloln for sports car racers who drive for Tony Parravano, Inglewood building contractor, was staged Sunday night for 29, including mechanics and assistants. Pictured above are, left to right, Maston Gregory, who won in the finals, Parravano and Ken Miles, who won in the 1500 cubic centimeter race.

Realtors Entering Golden Era, State President Says

"Realtors are entering a golden era and every indication points to an active real estate market in the coming year" was the prediction of John Cotton, San Diego, president for 1956 of the California Real Estate Association, who was honored at a banquet meeting of the Palm Springs Real Estate Board at the Ranch Club.

Terry Ray, president of the local board, presided at the session. Trends of population movement are continuing from the east to the west and from the north to the south, and this State, Cotton described, as the "end of the rainbow." He stated that people make markets and in the coming year we will have more people than anything.

The Association president said the combination of a presidential election year and our national and international policy indicate a continued high level of activity.

Cotton, who is president and general manager of the 32-year-old O. W. Cotton Co., Realtors, which specializes in the sale of homes, investment and subdivision property, property management, appraising and mortgage loans, cautioned against laxity in education aspects in real estate. He advised realtors to continue their education on specialized subjects and techniques if they want to meet the challenge of competition.

COTTON STRESSED the point that a direct relationship to success this year in real estate will be rigid observation of the Code of Ethics of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the increasingly higher standard of real estate business through education at every level.

Prior to his election as president of California realtors, Cotton was president of the San Diego Realty Board, CREA director since 1948, former regional vice president and honorary director-for-life of CREA, a member of the University of California Advisory Committee on Real Estate, member of CREA Executive Committee, and has been closely associated with educational legislative and public relation activities of the State Association.

In his visit here he was accompanied by H. Jackson Pontius state secretary of the Association, Lloyd L. Loveland, regional vice-president, and Roscoe Sowell, regional vice-president elect and past president of the Corona Realty Board. Mayor Florian Boyd spoke briefly at the meeting.

SCOUT LEADERS TO MEET
Palm Springs Scout leaders are expected to have a large delegation at the meeting of Riverside County Council committees and the executive board at 6:30 p.m. tonight, at Mike's Banquet room, 3330 Market Street.

City Building Totals \$70,250 for Past Week

Building permits issued in Palm Springs for last week totalled \$70,250, according to city building department records.

Largest permit was for \$18,000, issued to Charles E. Jones, 2150 Belding Drive, for construction of a five-room dwelling.

Other permits issued were:
Our Lady of Solitude Church, 151 West Alejo Road, additions, \$14,000; Mrs. Sarah Fishman, 537 Calle Palo Fierro, addition, \$1,000; Del Tahquitz Hotel, reroofing, \$250; E. H. Skinner, 2295 Park Drive, pool, \$4,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Manning, 631 East Arenas Road, apartment, five units, \$16,000; Howard C. Baker, Sahara Trailer Park, enclosure cabana, \$1,250; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lipsey, 1453 Fiesta Road, dwelling, \$15,000; Charles McKee, 1653 Sunny Dunes Road, addition, \$750.

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Khrushchev Says Hitler West's Pawn

Soviet Leader Says Nazis Used to Attack Russia

RANGOON, Burma (U-P) — Soviet Communist Party boss Nikita Khrushchev today declared that the United States, Britain and France groomed Adolf Hitler as "their bloodhound" to set against Russia.

Khrushchev charged the western powers are using the same tactics with the new West German army.

Khrushchev, touring Burma with Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin, delivered one of his harshest attacks yet on the West in a speech at Rangoon City Hall.

"THE HISTORY of the pre-war years gives sufficient evidence that the western countries made one concession after another to Hitler, pushing him against the east, against our country," he said.

"However, everything turned out in a different way. "One Hitler whom the ruling circles of England, France and the U.S.A. were at the time feeding up as their bloodhound intending to set him free against the U.S.S.R. broke loose and attacked those who fed him.

"Many leaders of the western countries do not even consider it necessary to conceal that they are preparing a West German army against the Soviet Union," the pugnacious Russian leader said.

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DULLES

visiting Portuguese Foreign Minister Paulo Cunha over the weekend. It infuriated the Indians because they interpreted the phrase, "Portuguese province," as meaning the United States now sides with Portugal in the dispute over Goa, located on the west coast of India.

High officials at the American embassy in New Delhi considered the Dulles statement a major diplomatic blunder which has inflamed the Indians more than U.S. aid to Pakistan. Indian Foreign Secretary Subimal Dutta summoned U.S. Ambassador John Sherman Cooper to a 30-minute private conference Monday to discuss the matter.

Officials here emphasized that the United States has not changed its policy on Goa and is still maintaining a strictly neutral position in the controversy.

Dinner Proves Expensive, Mink Stole is Stolen

Edna Burns, a musician who lives at 139 Tamarisk Road, reported the theft of her ranch mink stole from the coat rack near the dining room of a Village restaurant while she was eating dinner Sunday.

Police were called at 11:40 p.m. Sunday, and told the stole, valued at \$800, was missing from the rack when Miss Burns was ready to leave. Juveniles had been seen near the lobby earlier that evening.

She said the stole is insured, and has her first name sewn in the lining.

Closing Stocks

(Compiled by E. F. Hutton Company, Palm Springs Office)

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American Tobacco	82 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	166
Chrysler Corporation	93 3/4
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DuPont	228 3/4
Eastern Airlines	53 3/4
General Motors	47 1/2
Great Northern Railroad	42 1/2
General Electric	54 1/4
General Telephone	40 3/4
Libby Owens	89 1/4
Montgomery Ward	97 1/4
Pacific Gas & Electric	50
Phelps Dodge	58 3/4
Rheem	36
Sears Roebuck	112 1/2
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By BILL RASHALL

Everywhere I traipsed during the past week I noticed Judy Garland and her husband Sid Luft deeply engrossed in animated discussion, usually at a twoosome table, oblivious of those who in passing recognized her and gaped—at the Racquet Club, Chi Chi and then Sunday night at The Dunes for a very late dinner. It must be love, eh?

That guy Phil Zanville has come up with something at last! His new place, Zanville's on South Palm Canyon Drive is living artistry. At the same time it's a hide away spot with a beautiful but inconspicuous clock built right into the wall to warn Village Lotharios that he may be tarrying a bit too long. And now Phil has come up with a new one, to wit: "We're going to serve breakfast starting at 11 p.m. (no mistake) until closing time at 4 a.m. The cocktail bar, of course, will be closed at 2 a.m." And by the way—the lights in the place are par excellence—every gal looks beautiful under them. The food is ever so good too.

CHANCED TO MEET—Bill Drant, dynamic little man of horses and real estate development. He has transferred his field of activity temporarily, he says, to Las Vegas to build apartment houses. He was greeting friends at El Mirador brunch Sunday.

The Kiva Room was jammed but in the crowd I had to make my way to the table where Frank Ryan and his Missus sat. They are my favorites in this here burg, any time, anywhere.

IN THE SADDLE and Sirloin where Jules Dels from behind the bar handed me one that was out of this world and then turned me over to Steve who informed me that one Tony Parravano was hosting a party for his two winning drivers in the Sunday Sports Car races.

I was particularly impressed by Masten Gregory, 23, bespectacled slim and retiring, most definitely in appearance. Earlier, I had seen this same individual, helmeted, begoggled and belting his Maserati, Italian sports car through a drizzle at 140 miles an hour. I gulped when on a turn I saw this same Gregory, whom I had never met at that particular moment, turn his automobile straight for a contesting racer on a sharp turn and refuse to give way. The other car did and Gregory won by 8 seconds as a result.

NOW I WAS FACE to face with this youth. You, me or anybody

else would have classified him as a milktoast shipping clerk any where. But if you remember the wet track and his hurtling juggernaut dashing his opponent to tarry just one split second too long—well it's a sport for somebody else and for all the Gregorys I have ever met or will in the days or years to come. Learned he has won four Grand Prix, races in Europe and he definitely is a killer diller on any race track.

I watched those kids going around the track Sunday in the rain—and women drivers too, and it got me to thinking. What drive is there to make a man, young or old, get behind a high powered automobile to drive like mad to win—for glory's sake and a trophy? No money! Is there an AAA for these daredevils just like there is for alcoholics? One of them to whom I talked after the race admitted to me that there should be. "It's just like being on a mad drunk," he said, "and the lure of the track and the smell of gasoline fumes must be the intoxication. Or is it the chance that you might be crumpled into a small, infinitesimal ball—just any second?"

NEAL OLSON AT the Kontiki is about the happiest man anyone could meet. If he has any worries as the owner of a business, (and which businessman doesn't) he hides them beneath thick layers of laughter. Overheard him tell a story or two about his wife and a dowager patron who chanced into his establishment seeking Cantonese food.

About his wife first. Mrs. Neal stopped in Denslows and loaded her arms with chinaware and blouses. It was bad weather day for Palm Springs and the lady who waited on her quickly interposed that if Mrs. Olson was just a visitor "the weather isn't always like it is today."

REPLIED MRS. OLSON: "No, my husband is one of the co-owners of the Kontiki. And in reply was: "Well, now that nice people own that place I'll visit the place." The Dowager: I'm not going to wait another minute for a table! Neal: "We have a nice 'log room.' Would you like to inspect it?" She did. It was crowded. "If the food is as good as it must be with all these people eating, I'll go to the bar and have three of your 'shark-fin stingers.'" She did. Olson escorted her to an empty table 45 minutes later.

J. B. Slemmons' card: "I'm retired. No phone. No address. No business and no money." That too, came from the Kontiki.

Mystery Blasts Shake Up Detroit

DETROIT (U-P) — Police today probed a series of mysterious explosions which blew manhole covers 10 feet into the air and chased all traffic off the city's busiest street.

The first cover popped off early last night. It tore the trunk off a passing car, but caused no injuries. A short time later, a power substation gave off a shower of sparks and knocked out many police and fire alarm boxes in the area.

The explosions continued and police decided to close busy Woodward Avenue, which runs from the Detroit River to suburban Highland Park and divides the city's east and west sides.

An official of the Detroit Street Railways said he believed a shortage in an underground streetcar cable was responsible for the blasts. But police said they were unable to find an explanation.

Five Sisters Die in Blazing Home

PENTON, Ill. (U-P) — A fire killed five sisters, ranging in age from 6 to 15 years, at their home near here today.

The children were the daughters of Mrs. Ruby Wingo, a divorcee, who was burned critically and was not expected to live. Four other persons escaped the flames.

Drinking a Problem

CHICOPEE, Mass. (U-P) — Bill Moge, coach of Chicopee High School, blamed some of the problems facing today's teen-agers on "adult drinking" at football games but conceded it was a small minority which was responsible for "this shameful practice."

1956 Tax Cuts Under Study by Economic Group

WASHINGTON (U-P) — A group of business and tax experts today voiced the possibility of a giant slash in income, corporation and excise taxes next year and recommended that the biggest cut be in income taxes.

A seven-man subcommittee of the Committee for Economic Development (CED), a privately-endowed organization, laid a three to four billion dollar cut was possible. The bulk of the cuts, the group said, should be in income taxes with biggest reductions in the middle and higher income brackets.

BUT SIX LEADING economists advised Congress yesterday against cutting taxes in the 1956 election year.

They agreed unanimously in testimony before a Senate House Economic Subcommittee that the booming economy doesn't need—and shouldn't have—the stimulus of a tax cut.

Some said any budget surplus for the next fiscal year should be used to improve highways, schools and other services. Others felt a reduction in the national debt should have first priority.

AMONG THE CED subcommittee members proposing tax cuts were Beardsley Ruml, author of the nation's pay-as-you-go income tax withholding system, and Walter Williams, undersecretary of commerce and a member of the CED's board of trustees.

The subcommittee said the tax cut should be possible even if federal spending in fiscal 1957 rises slightly for defense schools and highways.

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WAGNER

The Pirates after coming here from Louisville in 1900. He starred in 100 or more games for both Louisville and Pittsburgh for 19 years.

Although one of baseball's greatest players and top drawing cards, he never got more than \$10,000 a year for his services.

During his spectacular career, Wagner stole 720 bases in seven years, led in triples five years and was first in doubles eight seasons. He played in 2785 games, posted a .329 lifetime batting average, made 4320 putouts and 5664 assists. He had only 612 errors for a .943 fielding average during his 21-year major league career.

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dous current and potential growth of the south part of Palm Springs, Cameron said.

Due to the desire for immediate groundbreaking, the first unit of the project will be owner built. Russell Wade of Reid-Wade Realty is exclusive agent for the entire undertaking, and J. Ray Corliss will act as manager and will supervise construction for Cameron.

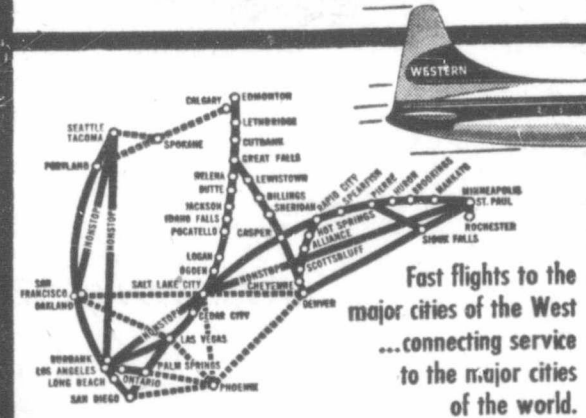
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HARD DAY AT THE TRACK is written on the faces of members of the California Sport Car Club. Host Stanley Speigleman, second from right, owner and manager of Rossmore Hotel, talks over the day's doings with driver Johnny McLaughlin, 1955 motorcycle champion of the Catalina run; Joe Weissman, co-chairman of the sport car event, and Lou Kaplan, course marshal for the two day meet. Mc-

Laughlin, left, made a switch from two to four-wheel speedsters for races. Kaplan, right, was in charge of all policing and safety of the course, and Weissman, with his co-chairman, Ray Frug, was in charge of the whole thing from the start to Sunday night. Speigleman took care of many of the officials and participants in his 50-room hostelry, which he bought last July.

NATION'S DEFENSE ALERTED IN 10-HOUR PRACTICE DURING NIGHT

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (U-P)

The mobilized defense forces of the United States and Canada staged a nine-hour war practice alert last night and early today.

The "alert," "Operation Crackerjack," was flashed throughout the North American defense communications network at 10 p.m. EST last night by headquarters of the Continental Air Defense Command here.

It was terminated at 7:06 a.m. EST.

Within minutes after the practice alert was called, interceptor planes were in the sky over the continent to ward off simulated "enemy" attacks.

Units of the Strategic Air Command, America's offensive air force, are staging the attack or attacks which might last four days. SAC planes are probing outer continental defenses in attempts to ex-

Wednesday Closing Approved for Agency

Local Indian Agency office will be closed Wednesdays starting this week to permit the limited staff to concentrate on its work load without interruption.

This action, which was approved Monday by the Tribal Council, Agua Caliente Band of Mission Indians, also has received endorsement from Area director Leonard M. Hill of Sacramento.

JOB GOES BEGGING

ODIN, Ill. (U-P) — The Odin village board has offered to give the job of village marshal to whatever local resident is willing to work for the lowest salary. So far, nobody has asked for the job.

Robert W. Peterson, city manager, and head of the local Civil Defense, said the local Ground Observer Corps was alerted yesterday afternoon and participated in the national and Canadian war defense games during the night.

plot any weak points. "CRACKERJACK'S SUCCESS might not be announced for several days or weeks, if ever, it was said. The official announcement said only that "elements of the Strategic Air Command are being used in the exercise in an attempt to penetrate the air defense system."

An estimated 400,000 civilian aircraft spotters are on alert. Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine, National Guard and Reserve units were ordered to emergency duty about five hours before the initial signal. Word that the gigantic exercise had started leaked out about 5 p.m. EST. Monday when these members of the defense forces were suddenly called to duty.

It was announced on October 18 that a test would be conducted, but actual timing was a well-kept secret.

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN in the nation's capital were caught by surprise. Many were baby sitting while their wives attended a bridge session and an emergency nursery had to be set up to relieve the daddies for defense.

Most residents of the continent went about their regular work and play today, hardly noticing the sudden switch to war-time defensive measures that occurred while many of them slept. Omaha residents apparently

were the only civilians jolted by the operation. Many made frantic telephone calls to authorities when they heard a siren and the roar of the giant jet bombers from Offutt Air Force Base.

Southland GOC on the Job in Alert

LOS ANGELES (U-P) — A Ground Observer Corps official said today Southern California's air defense units were "not caught napping" when the Continental Air Defense Command ordered the nation's defense system into full war-time operation last night.

Southern California's defense machinery was in action within seven minutes after Conad called the all-out, surprise test of American and Canadian defense networks, nick-named "Operation Crackerjack," the official said.

Some 400,000 members of the civilian Ground Observer Corps, plus forces of the United States and Canada, took part. Although the operation was labeled "secret," it was learned from military and civilian sources the test would continue "not more than four days."

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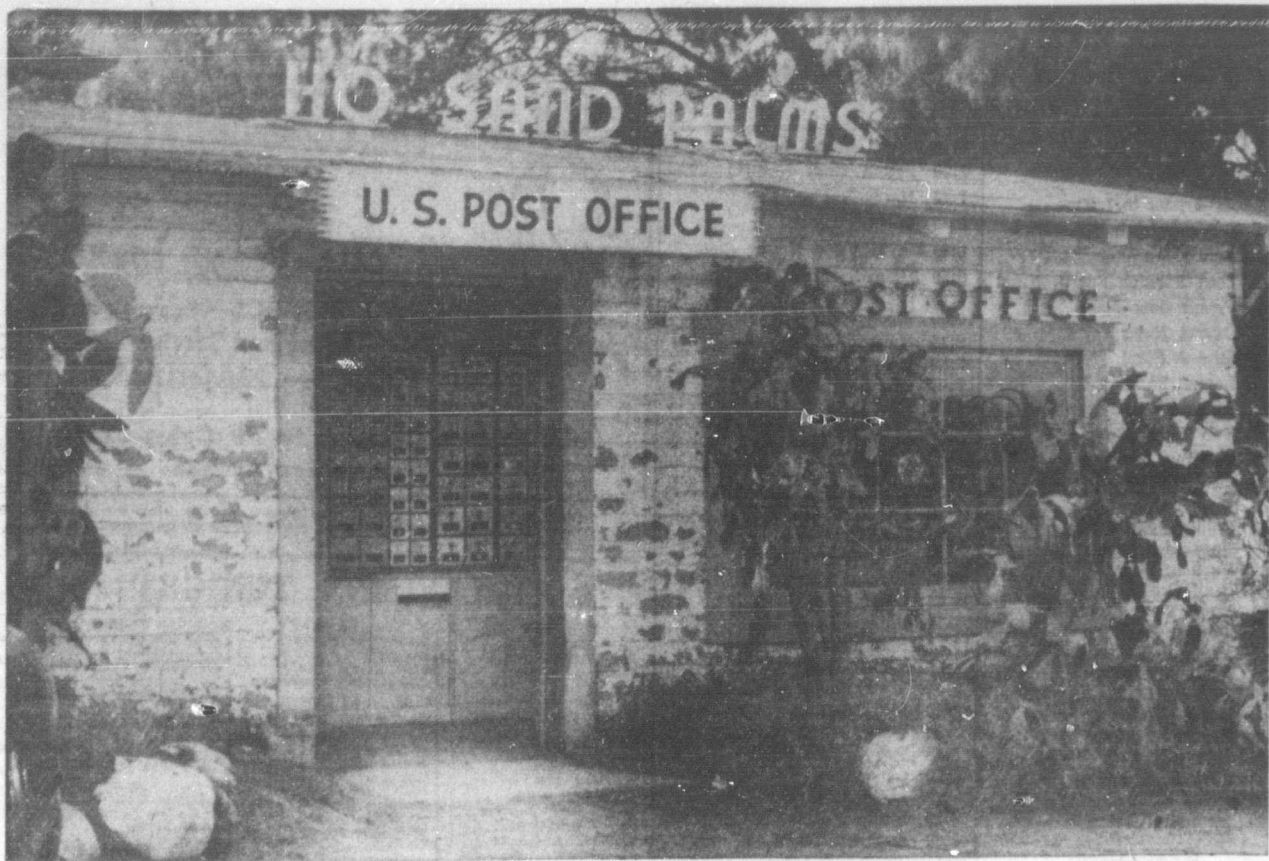
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THOUSAND PALMS OLD POST OFFICE, pictured here, will be vacated by the first of January, and local residents will pick up their mail at the new building which will be located on Ramon Road just off the highway. What will happen to the above building is still speculation, but some say that the

Supervisors Set Hearing Date for Reduction Plant

THOUSAND PALMS — County board of supervisors today announced that Tuesday, December 27, has been set as the date for a public hearing to be held in the supervisory chambers of the county court house, on the proposed ore reduction plant at Thousand Palms. The time of the hearing is 10 a.m.

The project, which received the approval of the county planning commission early in November, has developed into a very controversial issue throughout the Coachella Valley.

Supervisor Homer Varner told the board that protests have been received from the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce and numer-

ous individuals throughout the valley.

Mike Dunn, co-owner of the plant with Clifford James, reported that the California Mining Council approved the operation of the plant at a meeting in Indianapolis.

A road and pipeline to serve the new plant have already been constructed, but further work was not to start until a permit was issued by the county supervisors.

The Planning commission, in approving the plant early in November, recommended certain restrictions, on the plant, including a limited (5-year) permit, and restrictions on the amount of tailings that are piled up at the plant site.

New Dump Site to be Discussed at CofC Meeting

PALM DESERT—Jerry Malone, president of the Palm Desert Chamber of Commerce, has announced a meeting of members and all interested persons, to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 13, at the Community Church building.

The important subject on the agenda will be a discussion of a possible dump site in Palm Desert.

For the benefit of busy participants, he stressed the fact that the meeting probably will be dismissed at 9 o'clock.

At a special committee session held Friday morning, ways and means for adding to the Community Building fund were discussed. Proceeds from the "bigtime" polo games to be held at Shadow Mountain Polo Field December 10 and 11 will go to the fund.

Board Accepts Invitation of Hot Springs CofC

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — The county board of supervisors accepted an invitation yesterday from the Chamber of Commerce to hold a dinner meeting in this community on Tuesday, December 13.

It is part of their present program to hold meetings throughout the county, at least once a month, and other representatives of the

Mrs. Izetta Hunt Appointed Sun Correspondent

THOUSAND PALMS — Izetta T. Hunt of this community, this week was appointed to fill the position as Desert Sun correspondent from this area.

The appointment was made by Don Klotzbuecher, Desert Sun city editor, through Fred Weigel, editor of the Empire page.

Mrs. Hunt fills the position vacated by Elizabeth Nelson, who left last month for a trip to Europe.

Currently employed at the U.S. Post Office here, Mrs. Hunt invites anyone with news or notes to contact her.

PALM DESERT

By GRETCHEN CHEESEMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keedy and children, Barbara and Doug, spent the holiday in Lakewood with Mr. Keedy's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hodgeman have returned to the desert for the winter and opened their home on De Anza Street.

County departments will also participate. The meeting will be held at the B-Bar-H ranch at 6 p.m.

According to Supervisor Homer Varner one of the items that will be discussed at the meeting will be the proposed establishment of the ore reduction plant at Thousand Palms.



ON THE SUNAIR SCREEN tomorrow night is an exciting story, filmed in the Bengazi desert, starring Richard Conte and Victor McLaglen. "Bengazi" is filmed in Superscope and Technicolor. Co-feature is one of the funniest and happiest films of the year, "Count Three and Pray" starring Van Heflin, filmed in color by Technicolor.

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Morris Opens Music Center in Cathedral City

Cathedral City may now boast of one of the most complete music stores in the Palm Springs resort area.

Howard Morris, owner of the Palm Springs Music Company, today announced the formal opening of Cathedral City's Music Center, opened with the thought in mind of serving that community and the fast growing areas of Rancho Mirage, Tamarisk, Thunderbird Ranch and Country Club and the intervening communities.

THE MUSIC CENTER will boast of a complete line of musical instruments, pianos, sheet music, records and record albums and the exclusive franchise of the sale of RCA television sets and radios for those area.

"There also will be a complete

Polo Matches to Aid Community Building Project

PALM DESERT—Big time polo will come to Palm Desert next weekend, with six teams in competition and many names of great polo renown.

The games will be played at the service department," Morris announced.

He said that the same easy budget terms may be arranged in the purchase of musical instruments, sound equipment, TV sets and pianos, as well as radios.

MORRIS ANNOUNCED that Ann Wallace, for years with the Palm Springs Music Company, will be the new manager of Cathedral City's Music Center.

"If we haven't got what you want in music, radios, TV sets or sound equipment just ask for it and we will deliver," Morris said.

Shadow Mountain Club Polo Field, located between Rancho Mirage and Palm Desert, at 1 p.m. December 10 and 11.

All proceeds will go toward the Community Building for Palm Desert, sponsored by the Palm Desert Chamber of Commerce.

Jerry Malone, owner of the Malone Union Oil Station in Palm Desert, is president of this organization.

The polo team lineups are as follows:

EL MIRADOR TEAM: Bill Moore, Tony Veen and Don Howden.

RED DIAMONDS (another Palm Springs team): Frank Bogert (of El Mirador); Larry Funkhauser and Alan Scherer, who is well known as former coach of Stanford University.

SHADOW MOUNTAIN POLO CLUB: Ted Pierce, Lloyd Phillips and Lisle Nixon.

SAN FRANCISCO TEAM: William Tevis (president of the San Francisco Polo Club); Tod Helser

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The total for the state was \$2,904,233 over the apportionment for the same period last year.

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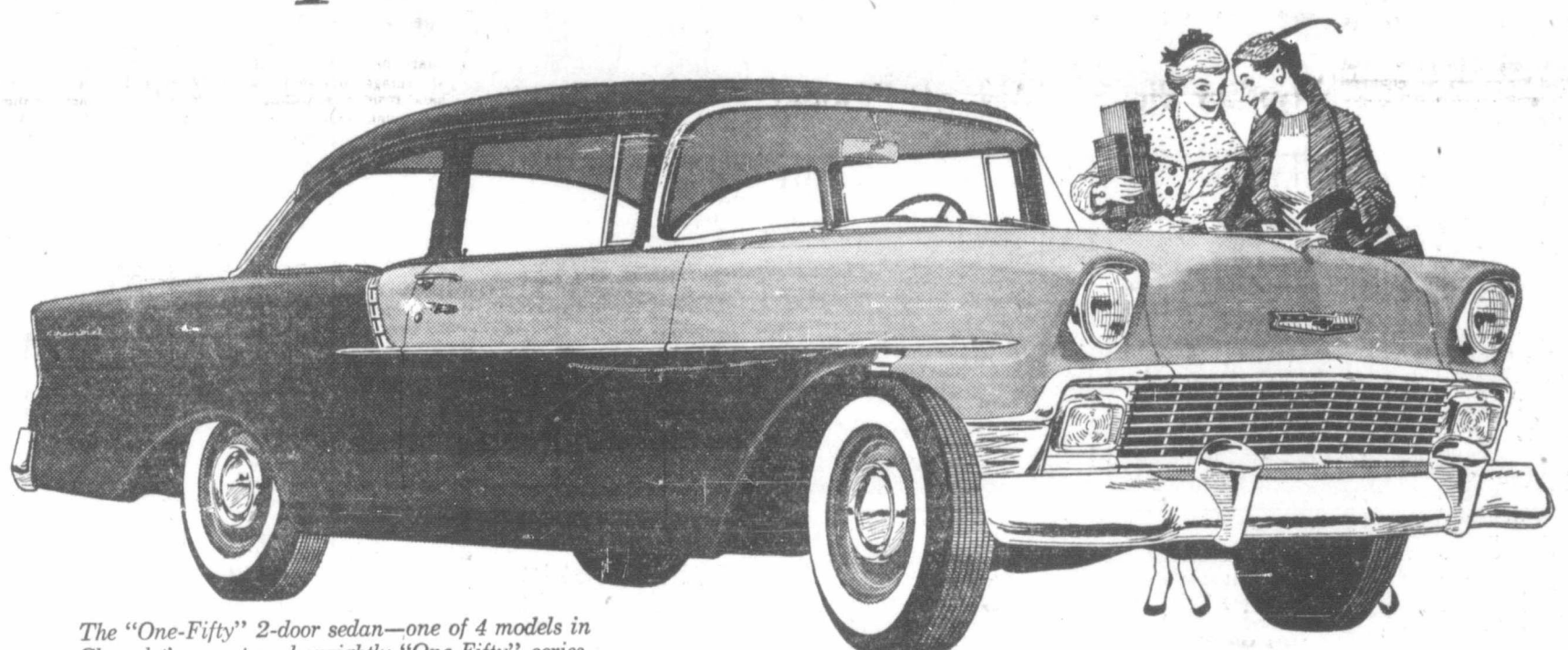
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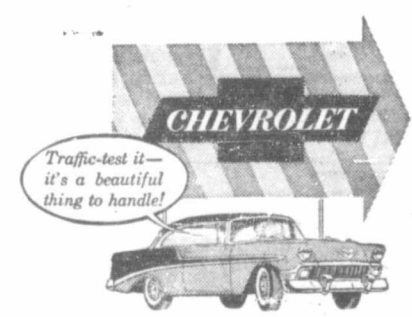


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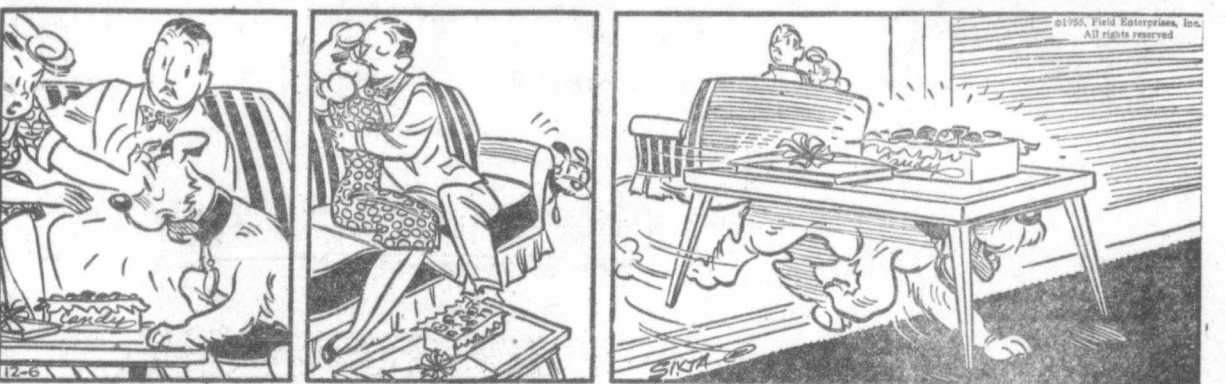
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5:00	Edward R. Murrow News	7:10	Alarm Clock Club
5:15	Local News	7:30	Frank Goss News
5:30	Tom Harmon Sports Final	7:45	Harry Babbitt
5:45	Frank Goss News	8:00	Musical Clock
5:55	Desert News	8:15	David Vaile News
6:00	Star & Song	8:30	Palm Springs Today
6:15	Lowell Thomas	8:45	Coffee Break
6:30	Amos 'n' Andy	9:00	Wendy Warren
6:55	Bob Trout News	9:15	Howard Miller
7:00	Godfrey Digests	9:30	Helen Trent
7:30	Swap 'n' Shop	9:45	Our Gal Sunday
7:45	Rosary Hour	10:00	Road of Life
8:00	Collingwood News	10:15	Ma Perkins
8:05	Tennessee Ernie	10:30	Young Dr. Malone
8:30	Tepp in Pops	10:45	Guiding Light
8:45	Bing Crosby	11:00	Second Mrs. Burton
9:00	Meet Your Neighbor	11:15	Perry Mason
9:15	Johnny Dollar	11:30	Nora Drake
9:30	Music Box Revue	11:45	Aunt Mary
9:45	Freddie Robbins	12:00	News at Noon
10:00	CBS World News	12:05	Local News
10:05	Desert Roundup	12:15	Village Varieties
10:10	Sports Roundup	12:30	Houseparty
10:15	Navy Show	1:00	Arthur Godfrey
10:30	Jack Carson Show	2:30	Music Coast to Coast
11:00	News Final	3:00	Ruth Ashton
11:05	Musical Nitecap	3:15	Weatherman Says
		3:30	Peggy Bull Show
		4:25	Afternoon Headlines
		4:30	Music Matinee & Our Town
		4:55	Business News

WEDNESDAY

6:30	Town and Country
6:45	Alarm Clock Club
7:00	Morning Headlines
7:05	Sports Roundup

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24 Tall bamboo-like grass
26 Cover
28 Abstract being
30 Levantine
32 Paper
33 measure
35 Performs
37 To erase
39 Period of time
40 Frauds
42 To narrate
44 29
45 Small particles (pl.)
47 A decree
49 Musical note
51 Chinese pagodas
53 A shaft
56 Exceeded
59 Climbing plant
60 A wing
61 Separated into thin plates
63 Marsh
64 Steps over fence
66 A worm

DOWN

1 Vehicle
2 Consumed
3 Heavenly body
4 Mistake
5 Pronoun
6 Part of car
7 Part of mouth
8 Lounge at ease
9 Kind of fly
10 Great Lake
11 Adroitness
13 Wastes time by doing nothing
17 To agitate
19 To direct
22 Garden vegetable (pl.)
23 Measure of distance
25 Eating regimen
27 English river
29 Pierce with pointed weapon
31 Musical character
33 A macaw

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WEDNESDAY P.M.	5-News Show	3-Danny Thomas
5:00 P.M.	7-Picture Party	4-Playwrights '56
2-Range Rider	11-Movie	7-Avalanche
3-Frank Webb	11-Johnny Otis	11-Playhouse Defender
4-Movie	13-H Word Backstage	10:00 P.M.
5-Cartoons	7:15	2-Celebrity Theater
6-News	5-Eye Witness	3-Science-Fiction
7-News	7:30	7-Police Files
8-Gen: Norman	2-Favorite Husband	10-Strike Squad
11-Mysteries	4-Dinah Shore	11-Eddie Cantor
13-Ranch Party	13-Jeffry Jones	7-Three Squares
5:30	7:45	
2-Capt. Jet	8:00 P.M.	
3-Frank Webb	2-News Show	2-Clete Roberts
5-Western Theater	11-Waterfront	4-Big Town
6:00 P.M.	13-Movie	5-J. Fidler
2-News & Sports	7:45	8-I've Got A Secret
3-Beverly On 3	8:00 P.M.	11-Guy Lombardo
4-News, See Hear!	2-News Caravan	13-News
5-News	8:30	10:45
6-News	4-News Show	2, 5, 9-News
7-Wild Bill Hickok	4-Chevy Show	13-Criswell Predicts
8-Cartoon Express	3-Headline	10:00 P.M.
9-News	5-Frank Penny Show	2-Three Photoplays
4-KRCA Kapers	11-Science Fiction	4,5,7,11-News
13-Sports	13-The Hunter	10-Dollar A Second
6:30	8:30	13-Rama in Action
2-Name That Tune	2, 8-Navy Log	8-Topper
3-Handy Hints	5-George Rafe	11:15
7-Cowboy G-Men	7-Wyatt Earle	4-Sports
8-News	11-Linerace	9-Big Ten Hitlites
11-Life with Elizabeth	13-1st Run Movie	1-Rickett Scand
13-Turning Point	9:00 P.M.	11:30
6:45	2, 8-8 West Millie	4-Tonight
6-Patti Page	4-Piccadilly Theater	8-Foreign Intrigue
4, 6, 11-News	7-Strictly Informal	11:45
13-Turning Point	8-Danny Thomas	
7:00 P.M.	6-Movie	
2,8-6000 Question	11-Ken Murray Show	11-Movie
7-Traveling	8-Crockett	12:05 A.M.
11-Callant	2-Red Skelton	2-Late Show

McAfee, Gregory, Miles Take Sports Car Prizes



Anderson Photo
PASADENA WINNERS during Saturday's Invitational Round Robin Tournament at the Racquet Club were Mrs. James Briscoe and John Matthiessen, two of the 10 members of Annandale Country Club visiting the Village

for the matches. The Racquet Club's team closed out the day 5-2 underdogs, and were unable to attempt to make it up the next day because of the inclemency. No continuation of the two-day tournament has been set due to conflicts in schedules of the players.

Ranch Club Net Finals Saturday

Finals in the Ranch Club's Invitational Round Robin Tournament, postponed until Saturday because of the threatening skies. A doubles match, Gus Kettmann and John Krysiak, Palm Springs champions, against George and Frank Ripley, will start off the play at noon.

The winner of the above match will play the winner of a match between Roger Williams and his son, Roger Jr., against Malcolm Waters and his son, Gary.

The singles will follow the doubles matches, with Gary Waters playing Krysiak, Palm Springs champion.

Fifteen-year-old Gary beat his father, 6-4, 6-4, and Krysiak defeated Don Williams, 6-4, 6-0, to gain entry into the finals.

Other players Saturday included Quarry Sargent, Ben Hendison, Sam Sontag, Gordon Brown, Jack Smith, Ken Dibbs and Bob Whitaker.

Ranch Club pro Carl Schroeder said today he will form a Ranch Club team comprised of local players who show exceptional promise. Schroeder said the potential in village netters very possibly could put them on a level with the best teams in Southern California.

Volleyball Loop Play Will Start Tomorrow Night

City Rec Volleyball League play will begin tomorrow night at 7:30 in the High School gym, according to Howard Haddock, City Recreation Director.

Haddock said there will be two courts used at the same time, so four teams will be playing simultaneously. A time limit of an hour and three-quarters has been set. Another group of four teams will play at 8:45 p.m.

There are nine teams entered in league competition so far, Haddock said, and there is room for more teams if other players would like to join the league. Additional players may join by appearing at the games tomorrow night for registration.

There has never been a city sponsored winter volleyball league before. This year's league was formed after members of the summer league asked Haddock for it.

The play will continue each Wednesday night at 7:30 until April.

Five Bruins on All PCC Team

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The UCLA Bruins placed five members on the all conference football team announced today by the Pacific Coast Conference.

Named from UCLA were: End Rommie Loudd, guard Hardiman Cureton, center Steve Palmer and

Brawley Meets Indians Tonight

Palm Springs' Indian basketball teams, both "A" and "B," will meet the Brawley "A" and "B" teams on the local court tonight.

Coch Ralph Watt announced today that his starting team will be the same as last week. On the varsity team they will be: Charles Jordan, center, last Friday's 26 point scorer; O. B. Crawford and Sam Jones at forwards; and Mickey Pellum and Vic Reyes, guards.

The "B" team will start with Curtis Roberts, Charles Brown, Gary Waters, Dave Burke and Arnie Ruiz.

The "B" game will start off the competition at 6 p.m., and the victory will take the floor an hour later at the high school gym.

Nine Games for Army

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP)—Army's 1956 football team will play a nine-game schedule which features Pittsburgh, VMI, and William & Mary as new faces. Army's other opponents will be Penn State, Michigan, Syracuse, Columbia, Colgate and Navy.

backs Bob Davenport and Sam Brown.

Others selected were backs Jon Arnett of Southern California and Bill Tarr of Stanford; end Leo Clarke of Southern California; tackles Paul Wiggins of Stanford and Fred Robinson of Washington; and guard Orlando Ferrante of Southern California.

The team was selected by vote of coaches.

Close Races Mark Yearly Event Here

Thousands Watch Speedy Cars in Fight for Awards

Experience and money proved to be the winning combination this weekend as the veteran drivers piloted their expensive, hand-made sports cars to predicted first places.

Ernie McAfee, in two Ferraris, and Masten Gregory and Ken Miles, each driving brand new Maseratis owned by Ingewood contractor Tony Parravano, split the four feature races between them.

McAfee, from Beverly Hills, and Gregory, from Kansas City, fought off all competition during the big race Sunday just so they could compete between themselves for first place in the big-engine modified.

MILES, DRIVING a one-and-a-half litre Maserati, won handily in his own class race, (less than 1500 cc) and entered the big car race in the small Italian tax-deduction just to be driving. He started last in the oversize race and passed more than 15 big-engined cars to show that experience and expense can almost do anything.

McAfee, a 38-year-old veteran of every type of racing on the ground except a pogo-stick, drove a 375 h.p. Ferrari 4.4 litre to win Saturday's big car trial, then a Ferrari-Monza, with 300 h.p., to cop the little car race that same day. The two cars cost more than \$25,000.

Miles' one and a half litre, and Gregory's three litre, both Maseratis, totally set Parravano back more than \$30,000, counting duty and hauling. Drayage from New York to Palm Springs was done by air mail.

TIMES RECORDED Sunday were a little slower than the race's first day, because of the rain. Some of the bigger speedsters found the slick cement a trifle rugged on turns, and more than one car slid into a spin where dry ground would have saved them.

Again, driving experience proved the best ally. Very few of the old-timers got into any trouble they didn't get out of.

In spite of Palm Springs' lack of weather hospitality, more than 20,000 spectators, some of them without complimentary passes, watched and listened as the amateurs from the United States and abroad vied for the prizes for first place, a small brass plaque for their dashboards and a checkered flag fielding a red Pegasus.

THE ACCIDENT scoreboard proved to be one of the lowest of all time. An MG, spinning out of control, broadsided into two flagmen during the time trials Saturday breaking the ankle of one and two ribs of the other. No other injuries resulted.

Cy Yedor, of Cheviot Hills, felt that bad luck was in his pocket. He bought an OSCA a month ago, and planned to run that in the small car race, then pilot a Bristol Special in the big-bore trial.

He loaned the OSCA to a friend to get the feel of it, and during the practice run, the transmission flew apart. Another driver had been set for the Bristol, and Yedor found himself without a car to drive. Yedor won the small car race last March in an MG Special, formerly owned by Ken Miles.

MILES IS PRESIDENT of the California Sport Car Club, sponsor of the meet. He is an Englishman now living in Hollywood.

Chairmen of the race were Joe Weisman and Ray Frug, and course marshal was Lou Kaplan. Tune-up headquarters for the pre-race speedsters was Nick Pastor's Foreign Car agency, through the courtesy of Earl Grace, manager of the firm.

Some of the 239 entries, brought their own repair equipment, and did their tune-up work in the pits at the airport.

RESULTS of Saturday's and Sunday's semi-main and main events follow, Sunday's first.

Sunday's Results
OVER 1500CC modified main event (32 laps)—Masten Gregory, Kansas City, Kan., 3-litre Maserati; Ernie McAfee, Beverly Hills, 3-litre Ferrari Monza; Chuck Daigh, Long Beach, Troutman-Barnes Sp.; Bill Murphy, Culver City, Buick-Kurtis; Dick Morgensen, Phoenix, Morgensen Sol. Time: 1 hr. 22m. 26 Sec. Speed: 60.4. CLASS WINNERS: B. Murphy; C. Daigh; D. Gregory; E. Bob Oker, Los Angeles, Morgan; F. Ken Miles, Hollywood, 1.6, Maserati; G. Frank Monise, Pasadena, Lotus MK VI.

Saturday's Results
MODIFIED OVER 3000 CC, 10 laps—1. McAfee, Ferrari Monza; 2. Masten Gregory, Maserati; 3. Miles, 1.6 Maserati; 4. Gregory, Ferrari Monza. Time—20:47. Speed—63.5 m.p.h. CLASS WINNERS: D. Gregory; 2. Dick Morgensen, Phoenix, Morgensen Special, Time—20:58. Average speed—63.2 m.p.h. CLASS WINNERS: B. Murphy, C. McAfee.



(Desert Sun Photo)
MISSING TURN ONE are three sport cars during Sunday's engine main event. They are a Porsche Speedster, a Porsche coupe and an MG Special. Five other MGs, four of them stock and one a special, negotiate the turn and head for number two

(see marker, center background). One of the little cars hits a pool of water on course, causing it to go out of control momentarily. There were no accidents Sunday in spite of the wet cement and asphalt.



(Desert Sun Photo)
TAKING A TURN AT 100 MPH is Ken Miles, driving a new one and a half litre Maserati during the small-engine main event during the ninth running of the Palm Springs road races Sunday at the airport. He won the event, as he did the day before in a similar class, 10-lap race. Other winners included Ernie McAfee who placed first twice Saturday, and Masten Gregory, who won the big-engine event Sunday in a car similar to Miles', but with a three-litre engine.

Cleveland to Play Padres Here Twice

Kiner, San Diego Head Man, and Greenberg Agree

The Cleveland Indians will meet San Diego's Padres here for two days of baseball before they start their regular season play. Ralph Kiner, newly appointed general manager of the west coast team, made final arrangements by telephone in a conversation with Hank Greenberg, general manager of the major league team.

Kiner said the games will be played Saturday and Sunday, March 24 and 25, at the Polo Grounds.

Both teams were runners-up in their respective leagues. The Indians were second in the American League race, following New York, and the Padres placed second to Seattle.

Kiner was named general manager for San Diego October 18. He retired from baseball as a player at the completion of this past season. He was with the Indians at the time of his retirement.

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HANK GREENBERG, general manager of Cleveland Indians and Ralph Kiner's former boss, made arrangements with Kiner to bring his team for two exhibition games to Palm Springs. Kiner is now general manager of San Diego Padres, who will be training here all winter.

Polo Round Robin Rained Out After One Day's Play

Six polo teams, three local and one each from Stanford, La Jolla, and San Francisco, met Saturday for a round robin match at Shadow Mountain Polo Club. They each played one game Saturday, and were not able to switch the teams in regular round robin fashion because it rained Sunday.

Results of Saturday's play went thus:

LA JOLLA: R. Wintringer, 1, W. Allen, 4; G. Medlicott, 3, total 8.
RED DIAMONDS: F. Bogert, 2; L. Funkhouser, 4; A. Scherer, 1, total 7.
SHADOW MOUNTAIN: T. Pierce, 1; L. Dixon, 6; L. Phillips, 0, total 7.
SAN FRANCISCO: B. Mayberry

1. S. Funkhouser, 1; D. Collins, 2, total 4.
EL MIRADOR: B. Moore, 2; T. Veen, 4; B. Allen, 1; Don Howden, 1; total 8.
STANFORD UNIVERSITY: D. Duff, 3; B. Sampson, 2; H. Henderson, 2, total 7.

Next weekend, a six-team round robin is scheduled at the Shadow Mountain Polo Club. The three local teams, Red Diamonds, El Mirador PC, and Shadow Mountain PC will host polo clubs from Phoenix, San Bernardino, and San Francisco.

Navy Leads All in Aerial Game

NEW YORK (AP)—Navy's 1955 football team led all major colleges in using the forward pass and limited enemy aerials to lowest average yardage per throw of any outfit in the country.

Final NCAA statistics showed today that Navy's 116 completions in 1955 tries gained the greatest yardage 1,666 and the most per game 185.1. Navy's completion percentage .595 was the best by a wide margin and the eight Middle throws intercepted represented the lowest theft percentage allowed by any team .041.

Unique, Game Called, too Wet

City Rec Baseball league's first game was cancelled Sunday because of rain in El Centro where the local lads were to play the El Centro Independents.

It was not a league game, but merely for practice between the two league teams.

The first league game of the season will be played next Sunday at Indio, between Palm Springs and Indio Merchants.

Howard Haddock, City Recreation Director, said there are openings on the team for more players. They should contact Harry Voelger at 5005, or Haddock at 2202.

RECORD DAILY DOUBLE PAYOFF



RIDING BOTH WINNERS, Jockey Bernie Sorenson is aboard Advice, winner of second race at Pimlico, which brought record daily double payoff of \$5,932.20 to lucky holders of \$2 tickets. Fourteen collected big stakes. (International)

MORRISON ON GOLF

Have Both Feet Turned Out



For the body balance and action needed to swing properly both feet should be turned outward. Also it is important to have each foot turned outward equally in relation to the line made by the hips.

By ALEX J. MORRISON

Author of "A New Way to Better Golf," Teacher of Champions

AS LONG as your feet don't hurt you why bother with them? This is the stand taken by too many people, including golfers. Such people should realize that the feet are long suffering parts of the body. They complain or rebel only when they have been abused to the extreme. But when they quit on you, brother, you're through. The advertisements keep telling you to take care of them and don't wait until they complain.

These points seem to hold for the golfer only as far as walking. That's where club swingers make a big mistake. They should learn the extent to which the feet influence everything done by the rest of the body. A big part of this influence rests with the position of the feet in relation to the line of the hips.

MOST GOLFERS know that the body should be free to turn as much in the backswing as it does in the follow through. Only

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW



Fagaly and Shorten

Some of the 239 entries, brought their own repair equipment, and did their tune-up work in the pits at the airport.

RESULTS of Saturday's and Sunday's semi-main and main events follow, Sunday's first.

Sunday's Results

OVER 1500CC modified main event (32 laps)—Masten Gregory, Kansas City, Kan., 3-litre Maserati; Ernie McAfee, Beverly Hills, 3-litre Ferrari Monza; Chuck Daigh, Long Beach, Troutman-Barnes Sp.; Bill Murphy, Culver City, Buick-Kurtis; Dick Morgensen, Phoenix, Morgensen Sol. Time: 1 hr. 22m. 26 Sec. Speed: 60.4. CLASS WINNERS: B. Murphy; C. Daigh; D. Gregory; E. Bob Oker, Los Angeles, Morgan; F. Ken Miles, Hollywood, 1.6, Maserati; G. Frank Monise, Pasadena, Lotus MK VI.

Saturday's Results
MODIFIED OVER 3000 CC, 10 laps—1. McAfee, Ferrari Monza; 2. Masten Gregory, Maserati; 3. Miles, 1.6 Maserati; 4. Gregory, Ferrari Monza. Time—20:47. Speed—63.5 m.p.h. CLASS WINNERS: D. Gregory; 2. Dick Morgensen, Phoenix, Morgensen Special, Time—20:58. Average speed—63.2 m.p.h. CLASS WINNERS: B. Murphy, C. McAfee.

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Severe Cold Grips North Half of Nation

New Pacific Storm Drenches Coast with Rain, Snow

By United Press

Sub-zero cold gripped the nation's north today and a new Pacific storm doused the West Coast with rain and snow.

Temperatures fell steadily in the northern Midwest following a weekend blizzard. In Wisconsin early today it was an icy 15 below at both Grantsburg and Wausau and 12 below at Eau Claire.

It was even colder in the central Rockies, where Fraser, Colo., became the nation's icebox with 16 degrees below zero. Winds of 35 miles per hour, with gusts up to 52 mph, brought added shivers to Southeast Wyoming.

On the West Coast, more rains were expected in the wake of a Pacific storm which spread rain from Central California into the Pacific Northwest and dumped moderate to heavy snows on mountain areas.

The rains caused some power failures yesterday and forced a work stoppage on the Islais Creek railroad bridge in San Francisco, delaying movement of some Southern Pacific commuter trains as much as 90 minutes.

Texas reported up to 3 1/2 inches of fast-melting snow in the Amarillo area and cold weather also overspread all of the nation's eastern third, sparing only Maine and Florida. Syracuse, N. Y., got two inches of snow in a 24-hour period and one inch was measured at Erie, Pa.

New Aluminum C-Thru Awning on Display Here

Something new in aluminum awnings for patios and windows was introduced in Palm Springs this week with the opening of a new store at 207 South Indian Avenue by William S. Jolley.

The new awning, called C-Thru aluminum awnings, are scientifically designed to keep out the sun but at the same time allow uniform, glare-free light and air through, Jolley explained.

"THE USE OF THESE awnings reduces air-conditioning cost and adds distinctive beauty and great comfort for homes, apartments and business establishments," Jolley said.

The C-Thru awnings were developed in 1948 and today, said Jolley, are one of America's leading awnings featuring horizontal louvered construction.

INSTALLATION OF the awnings can be seen by merely driving past the new offices at 207 South Indian Avenue, Jolley pointed out.

The name of the company distributing them here, with its home office in San Bernardino, is the Allied Aluminum Products company. Jolley is the president of the company.

"The C-Thru aluminum awnings are particularly adaptable for patios," declared Jolley.

Field curing is a poor way to preserve alfalfa for dairy cattle feed, compared with silage, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

There are 115,000,000 acres of commercial forest land in the United States that are less than 49 percent stocked, according to the Forest Service.

U.S. Weather

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ending at 4:30 a.m.

	High	Low	Prec.
Albuquerque	40	20	0.4
Atlanta	52	38	0.4
Bakersfield	62	49	T
Boston	44	39	
Brownsville	65	51	
Chicago	24	11	
Denver	46	35	
Detroit	31	24	0.4
El Centro	62	43	
Fairbanks	10	-20	
Fresno	57	48	0.36
Holena	39	9	
Kansas City	35	27	
Los Angeles	60	38	
Minneapolis	7	-1	
Miami	81	72	
New Orleans	59	43	0.42
New York	50	33	
Oakland	54	50	1.04
Oklahoma City	38	23	
Phoenix	62	38	
Pittsburgh	37	21	
Red Bluff	48	46	2.35
Salt Lake City	34	29	T
San Francisco	56	51	1.44
Seattle	38	34	
Stockton	54	48	0.35
Thermal	54	39	
Tucson	58	36	
Washington	59	39	
Yuma	66	42	

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By private party who purchased car last May. Full power equipment, white nylon top. Car has been serviced regularly and is in perfect condition. Offered at \$1000 less than cost. Phone 5005 for further information.

Costalano Opens Salon Here



NEWEST SALON for milady of Palm Springs and the entire resort area displaying the finest in hand-made shoes of exquisite design, is now open in the Sunset Tower building on North Palm Canyon Drive. The new establishment is the second retail outlet for the famed Costalano shoes, known throughout the nation and manufactured by Costalano. Pictured above are J. R. Hurlock, the manager of Costalano, Palm Springs, left, and Michele Costalano, third generation of the same family to manufacture these shoes. "We chose Palm Springs as a second retail outlet because so many of our patrons are Winter residents here and we further wish to make additional friends in the beautiful resort town of Palm Springs," declared Costalano. "It is our way of lending a personal touch in our dealing with clients in order that we may best serve them." The first retail outlet opened by the manufacturer of these shoes is operating in Beverly Hills.

Eight Car Clouts Result in Losses Valued at \$584

Thfts of tools, clothing, personal belongings, hubcaps and auto accessories, totaling amounting to \$584.30 in eight separate actions, were reported to police over the weekend. Three of the thefts occurred during the daylight hours.

Judd Bradley, of Northridge, told officers someone forced the windows of his station wagon, about 1:15 p.m. Sunday, apparently opened the door, and stole shirts, other clothing, an electric shaver and a stop watch, with a total value of \$175. Bradley said the thieves left two suits hanging in the vehicle and also failed to take a blank, signed check from the glove compartment.

EDWARD NOON, of Fontana, was watching the road races at the airport Sunday between noon and 5 p.m. when someone stole four flicker hubcaps from his 1956 car. He valued the loss at \$100.

James R. Bertino, a repairman of 550 South Calle Santa Rosa, was victim of the theft of his tools and toolbox from the rear of his car between 5 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday while it was parked in front of his home. The box and tools were itemized and said to be worth \$97.35.

Officer Hearing is Postponed

Scheduled public hearing by the city personnel board to hear the appeal of ex-police officer Ed Gutmann, who recently was dismissed from the local force, was postponed indefinitely at the request of Gutmann Monday.

Reason given by Gutmann was that his attorney, Enos P. P. of Riverside, was unable to be present at Monday's hearing.

Tom Kieley is chairman of the five-man personnel board.

Round Dancing Class Scheduled

Another evening of Round Dancing will be held at the white clubhouse at the Polo Grounds from 8 to 10 p.m., Wednesday, Sam Jossell, general chairman, announces. The event is sponsored by the City Recreation department, and there is no admission charge.

A lawn needs mowing as long as it continues to grow in the fall. It's an old fashioned idea to let grass grow long in the fall and remain over winter.

The U.S. Army Quartermaster school made its home in Fort Lee, Va., Oct. 6, 1941.

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Harriman Says Administration to 'Bust' Unions

By JACK WOLISTON

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Gov. Averell Harriman charged today that President Eisenhower's appointees are using the Taft-Hartley act to bust unions.

Harriman made the accusation in an address before the convention of the new 16 million member labor organization formed by the merger Monday of the CIO and the AFL.

The New York governor singled out Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay and former Assistant Secretary of Commerce Lohr Teetor as men high in the Eisenhower administration who are unfriendly to labor.

"UNHAPPILY, there are people in high places who don't like your marriage," Harriman said in his speech prepared for delivery to the new merged labor organization.

"What these enemies of American labor fear is that this marriage will last. And at this very moment they are plotting, and carrying on, a powerful and systematic attack designed to weaken the influence of labor in American life."

"Is it any wonder that the NLRB has been turned over to men with long anti-labor records?" Harriman said. "Or that these same men have tried to use the Taft-Hartley act to bust unions, as they did a few days ago in the case of a UAW local in Indiana."

"You remember President Eisenhower himself said the law ought to be amended so that it could not be used to bust unions. But it wasn't, and now his very own appointees are using it that way."

"IT'S HIGH TIME we quit talking and eliminated from law the injustices of Taft-Hartley," he said.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell told the new AFL-CIO convention that he had always favored uniting the two labor organizations. "I look to the new unity to bring improvements in our union-management relations," he said. "If it does not it will have failed to rise to what may very well be its greatest challenge."

He asked for "continued support" of his principles which have brought an increase in the minimum wage, attempts to extend coverage of the minimum wage laws, extension of employment insurance and social security and which have held "it is a mistake for states to rush heedlessly into the passage of so-called 'right to work' laws."

HARRIMAN'S CHARGE of anti-labor tactics by Eisenhower administration officials and his appeal for elimination of the "injustices" of the Taft-Hartley act were considered an indication of the Democratic stand in the 1955 presidential campaign.

Harriman, who is widely considered a possible candidate for the Democratic nomination for president at some later date, also urged:

1. Extending and raising the minimum wage to \$1.25 an hour.
2. National minimum standards for unemployment insurance.
3. A medical care program to eliminate medical cost bankruptcy.

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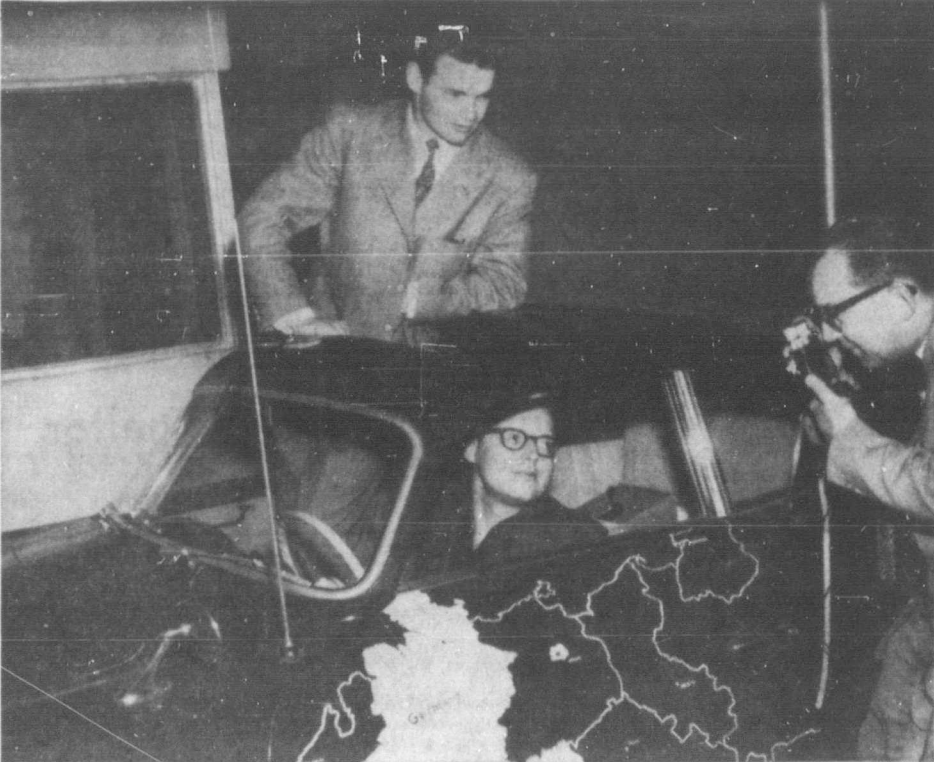
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PALM SPRINGS WELCOME is extended Eitel Lange, right, and his son, Rolf, standing, by Don Klotzbuecher, Desert Sun city editor. The travelling German photographer-writers came

to the Village to interview, and were interviewed instead. They wanted to find out about Palm Springs, but wound up showing Klotzbuecher their Porsche.

German Writers in Village for Story - Get Interviewed

By PHIL GALLISHAW

Two magazine writers from Munich, Eitel Lange, 50, and his son Rolf, 23, came to the Village yesterday to do an illustrated feature story about the luxury and excitement of Palm Springs on Road Race weekend.

They got in touch with me and wound up being interviewed in stead of asking the questions. Instead of excitement and luxury, they had a barbequed sparerib dinner in the back yard of our one-room apartment and a glance at one of the night spots.

THEY TOLD ME about their trip around the world on a German motorcycle. They left Munich, Frau Ilse Lange, and Rolf's finance, Suzanne in 1953. Their route included such stops as Italy, Greece, Turkey, Iran, Pakistan, India, Ceylon, overseas to Hong Kong, Japan and San Francisco.

From San Francisco the two reporter-photographers toured the United States from the saddle and sidecar of the motorcycle.

Out of this they wrote a book. They sent the manuscript to Ilse and Suzanne who marketed it for them. Since then it has been translated into English and is sold here.

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THEY RETURNED TO Munich for a siege of writing and finishing all the things they'd started but hadn't time to complete. They returned to this country August 18, this year, and took delivery of a Porsche.

Again they started their United States tour which included a journey over Niagara Falls in a helicopter. They found there is a great market for stories about the American method of life and living.

People are naturally curious, Lange senior told me, and love to read about other people. They will

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Loss of Control of Cars Ends in 2 Accidents

Two non-injury accidents in which two men lost control of their cars and hit obstacles at the side of Palm Canyon Drive were reported to police over the weekend.

Albert Aguilar was driving south on Palm Canyon when he lost control and hit a palm tree in front of the Mayfair Market. Traveling at about 15 miles an hour, he bounced off the tree, hit a light control box, two parking meters, and another palm tree where he stopped.

The left front side of his car was damaged.

Donald Wesley Hidde, of Huntington Park, was driving his sport car south on Palm Canyon at about 45 mph when it hit a wet spot on a curve, slid across the street, struck the sand shoulder, and hit a telephone pole. Though he was unhurt, his car was determined by officers to be a total wreck.

like to know Palm Springs acts mainly as a resort, providing fun for visitors from all over the world.

"WHO KNOWS," Rolf added, "maybe after I come back to Los Angeles for good to set up a photo studio I'll bring Suzanne here for a weekend, and lots of Germans might do the same thing just from reading about it in our article."

I hope they find more excitement to write about in Palm Springs than eating at our place. Though it did get sort of touch and go when editors from two papers kept trying to muscle in on my interview.

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ROCKS, MADGE O.	5234
482 N. Palm Canyon Dr.	
ROSE ROSENBERG	5815
505 N. Palm Canyon Dr.	
SHEPTEMKO, PETER B.	2727
The Pioneer Realty Co.	
475 N. Palm Canyon Dr.	
WEINSTEIN, RALPH	2884
2364 S. Palm Canyon Dr.	
WILLIAMS, JOHN W.	3311
423 N. Palm Canyon Dr.	
WRIGHT, BILLY	5727
382 N. Palm Canyon Dr.	

CATHEDRAL CITY	
BILES, RUTH	8-3734
744 Broadway (Hiway 111)	
CLARK, PAUL W.	8-4691
762 Broadway	
CAMPBELL, THOS. R.	8-4372
Sunair Dev. Corp.	
JORGENSEN, E. M.	8-3401
68-574 Broadway	
SHARP, JOHN	8-4355
900 Broadway	
SHERILL, R. H. "Bob"	
707 & 713 'D' St.	8-3534
COACHELLA	
RALPH L. STEPHENS CO.	
Hiway 111 and Hill Dr.	8-5205
INDIO	
SCHISLER REALTY	7-3301
82 259 Hiway 111	
LA QUINTA	
HOFFMAN, MILTON A.	
P.O. BOX 306	9-3941
PALM DESERT	
EDITH EDDY WARD	
P.O. Box 281	
RANCHO MIRAGE	
EWART, ESTELLA C.	8-4218
SMITH, TED	8-5022
THOUSAND PALMS	
CORNELIUS, HAL	393
THUNDERBIRD AREA	
BURKE, TONY	8-543
70065 Hiway 111, 1/4 mile west of Thunderbird C.C.	